

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and a few showers today. Cloudiness will decrease tonight. Sunny and cool Thursday. High today and Thursday, 57; low tonight, 43. Tuesday's high was 63; low this morning, 47. Sunrise Thursday at 6:30 a.m., Sunset at 4:44 p.m.

Progress-Bulletin

Crisis, or not,
energy to come
up short... A-2

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P-B photo by George Rose

HAPPY TO BE ALIVE

Young Chris Anderson is happy to be back safely after a three-day ordeal in the rugged snow-covered San Bernardino Moun-

tains. Chris, sipping a cup of hot coffee, recalled how he was scared and cold, but never hungry during the ordeal.

Lost hiker alive; walks down from icy mountain to safety

By TONY AULT

P-B Staff Writer

MT. BALDY — Sixteen-year-old Chris Anderson, the object of an intensive three-day search in the rugged, icy windswept San Bernardino Mountains, limped into Wrightwood Village Tuesday afternoon "weak and tired but not hungry."

The telephone rang at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson in Pasadena about 1:15 p.m. and Chris, his voice shaking, told his mother that he was safe. For Mrs. Anderson, celebrating her birthday, no greater gift could have been given.

At 1:45 p.m. the West End Sheriff's Department confirmed that Chris was indeed safe and in "good condition" after his three-day ordeal. The elder Anderson said Monday at the search party command post in Cow Canyon east of Mt. Baldy Village, he had all but given up hope for his son.

Chris was flown out of Wrightwood by one of the three helicopters participating in the search, landing at the command post to the shouts of joy of researchers, and his father.

Still shaking, Chris recalled the three-day ordeal he had just expe-

rienced. Chris said that on Saturday he and a number of his friends from the Sierra Club were hiking up to the Sierra Club cabin in San Antonio Canyon when the group, seeing bad weather coming, decided to return to the Snow Crest Lodge below the mountain.

Chris said that he wanted to go on to the top of Mt. Baldy and come back down, but his friends advised him he was ill-equipped for the weather. Chris said he started to go back down with the group but, "one of the group gave me a sweater and I started back up the mountain." He said he had never been there before.

The young hiker said he left the cabin about 11:15 and reached the top of Mt. San Antonio about 1:15 p.m. and he signed in on the trail log.

"When I was up there the fog started

(Please turn to LOST, A-2, col. 3)

Governors feel Nixon leveling

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The motto of this old river town is "Believe in Memphis." Sixteen Republican governors listened to President Nixon explain Watergate here for two hours Tuesday and left Memphis as believers.

"Everything we could think of to ask him on Watergate we went over, and I think there was general satisfaction on the part of the governors," Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon told reporters after the closed-door meeting.

"I think they left with a sense of relief that the President is leveling," said McCall, who had declared Sunday that he would be no party to "knee-jerk partisan adulation" when it came time to assess the President's role in Watergate.

ton A. Snidow. The defendant was bound over to Superior Court and ordered held without bail at its close.

Rowland said Williams told him that he had picked up two friends, Tommy Langston, 21, and a man named Willie, at La Verne and Garey avenues that day, and that they drove to the liquor store at 1785 N. Garey Ave. and parked. The detective said Williams told him he went inside alone and bought a can of beer. Then he returned to the car and Langston and the other man went into the store, the detective said he was told.

After about one minute, Rowland testified, Williams said he heard two shots and Langston ran from the store, sticking a pistol in his waistband, and

Dying boy said he was choked

Police reopen case in death of Chino youth

CHINO — Chino police said this morning that a 14-year-old youth who died at Loma Linda University Medical Center from burns Tuesday morning may have been threatened and choked at the hospital by two men who visited him Sunday night.

Capt. Louis Moreno of the Chino Police Department said an autopsy has been ordered on the body of Rodney Almaguer of 13263 Fourth St. to determine if the alleged choking incident in any way contributed to his death.

Young Almaguer was burned over 50 per cent of his body two weeks ago in a Chino garage. Police arrested three men on suspicion of mayhem and assault with intent to commit a felony in connection with the fire.

The youth claimed the restroom he was in inside the garage was purposely set on fire by several men.

The three men arrested in the case, Jesse Alexander Ruiz, 23, of 13122 Roswell Ave.; Steve Edmund Lopez, 20, of 1448 Jacaranda St., and Rudy Arellano, 22, of 1337 Mildred St., appeared in West Valley Municipal court to face preliminary hearing on the charges last Thursday, Friday and Monday. Monday during the hearing Deputy Dist. Atty. Charles Wolfe withdrew the charges and the case was dismissed. The charges were withdrawn after Judge Martin Hildreth ruled that certain testimony taken during the police investigation would not be admitted into evidence.

But this morning, Ruiz, Lopez, and

Arellano were back in the West End jail without bail after being arraigned on suspicion of murder charges. They were ordered to appear in the West Valley Municipal Court Nov. 30 for preliminary hearing.

Capt. Moreno said, Almaguer's death "at this time is still being attributed to the burns." But Moreno added, that the autopsy report would determine the exact cause of death.

Moreno said detectives think that the alleged choking incident may have con-

tributed to the youth's death. Moreno said, "The boy was hanging on with a strong will to live. But if you take that will to live away, the result can be tragic."

Moreno said officers believe that the boy was choked and threatened Sunday night because Loma Linda University Medical Center nurses confirmed that two men had somehow gotten into the room where Almaguer was being treated. Moreno said that the youth told the nurses about the threats and

choking incident Monday morning and the nurses notified police on Monday night.

When police and Wolfe learned of the youth's death Tuesday morning, arrest warrants were immediately issued for Ruiz, Lopez and Arellano and complaints charging murder filed with the court.

Moreno said that the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department Homicide Division has also come into the investigation in the event that the autopsy shows that the youth died of injuries other than burns.

Cost of living in sharp jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An upsurge in gasoline, fuel oil and clothing prices overshadowed a long awaited decline in consumer meat prices and pushed the cost of living up by a sharp 0.8 per cent last month, the Labor Department said today.

The October jump in the government's Consumer Price Index (CPI) was the biggest monthly increase since March.

Although the closely watched economic index has been moving erratically in recent months because of changes in the administration's price control policy, the overall rise in the past 12 months of 7.9 per cent is the biggest year-to-year rise in more than 20 years.

The October figures were unusual in that food prices held relatively steady from a month earlier, while the retail cost of nonfood commodities and services—where inflation traditionally is less of a problem—rose faster than usual.

Families actually paid 0.3 per cent less for groceries in October, due primarily to large declines in prices for meats, poultry and fish. The cost of restaurant meals, however, rose by 1.8 per cent—accounting for an overall 0.1 per cent increase to the CPI's food index.

In the nonfood area, fuel oil and coal rose nearly 6 per cent; gasoline and motor oil was up 3 per cent and clothing prices moved up faster than usual for this season.

The overall effect was a 0.9 per cent jump in the nonfood commodities index, the biggest since a 1.0 per cent increase in October, 1970.

Continued high mortgage interest rates accounted for more than half of October's 1.1 per cent increase in the cost of services, the highest monthly jump since the Bureau of Labor Statistics started keeping figures on a monthly basis in 1956.

The CPI stood at 136.6 last month, meaning that a market basket of goods and services that cost \$10 in 1967 had increased in price to \$13.66 last month.

Murder charges lodged against arson suspect

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michael Altemburg, 18, Tucson, Ariz., was arraigned Tuesday on 24 charges of murder and one of arson for allegedly setting the deadliest residential blaze in the history of Los Angeles.

He was ordered held without bail. Arson investigators said Altemburg confessed setting last Thursday's fire at the Stratford Apartments. The three-story wood building, housing about 140 persons, burned rapidly, killing some residents in their beds and sending others leaping to the sidewalk below. Twenty-four died, including eight children, and 52 were injured.

Police said the fire broke out shortly after Altemburg arrived by bus from Arizona. He had been paroled only the week before from a reform school where he was sent after a 1972 arson arrest in Tucson.

Tight security for girl in case

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — Authorities have kept a teenage girl under tight security since the shotgun shooting deaths of four Sioux Falls teenagers because she very well may be able to identify their assailants.

Lyon County, Iowa, Sheriff Craig Vinson has withheld all comment on the juvenile being kept in "protective custody," but it was learned Tuesday night that she was allegedly raped by one of the murder suspects.

That incident apparently happened several hours after the shooting last weekend at the Gitchie Manitou State Park in Iowa, along the South Dakota state line.

L. A. councilman will face recall

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The City Council is expected to be asked soon to authorize a recall election for Councilman Arthur K. Snyder—the first in the city in 23 years.

City Clerk Rex E. Layton said Tuesday recall petitions filed against Snyder contain enough valid signatures to force a recall election.

Layton is expected to present the certified petitions to the City Council within the next few days and recommend that the council call a recall election.

He said some 96 per cent of the 7,474 signatures filed with the City Clerk's office were valid — reportedly the highest percentage ever for a recall election.

P-B Thanksgiving Day edition to be delivered in a.m.

The Big Thanksgiving Day edition of the Progress-Bulletin will be printed tonight and will be delivered to home subscribers in the morning.

This will enable the more than 200 fulltime employees of the P-B and the more than 500 newspaper carriers to spend the holiday with their families.

Inside today

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Police relate murder suspect's story

By JACK BURSON

P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — Pomona Police Detective Charles Rowland testified Tuesday that Curtis Lee Williams told him he was outside Plaza Liquors Oct. 28 when he heard two shots and a companion ran out saying, "I just killed two white pigs."

Williams, 29, 678 Glen Eagle Ave., has been charged with murder and robbery in the slaying that Sunday afternoon of liquor store owner Merle M. Paup, 63, and clerk Herbert Yount, 62. Police still seek two other suspects in connection with the incident.

Rowland's testimony came during Williams' preliminary hearing before Pomona Municipal Court Judge Hous-

Ben-Gurion better, but still serious

TEL AVIV (UPI) — The former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion improved during the night but he remains seriously ill from the cerebral hemorrhage which left his right side partially paralyzed, his physician said today.

"He recognized all the doctors when they came in and I would say his improvement is rather considerable but the condition is still regarded as serious," Dr. Boleslaw Goldman said of his 87-year-old patient, who was stricken by the stroke Sunday night.

the other man ran out with money in his hand.

The officer said Williams told him that he was too nervous to drive and that Langston took the wheel. Williams admitted getting \$32 of the approximately \$97 taken in the robbery, Rowland said. The statement, at first verbal and later reduced to a 1½-page written version, followed two hours of questioning after Williams' arrest Nov. 5, Rowland said.

Earlier, another prosecution witness, William Stewart, testified that he had been told that the three men got \$97 in the holdup and that Williams' share was \$32. But Stewart, described by

(Please turn to POLICE, A-2, col. 2)

Jaworski bares White House warning; getting impatient

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski says the White House has warned him that part of his investigation is treading on national security secrets, but he is pursuing the case anyway.

In testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday, Jaworski indicated he may be near the point of requesting a grand jury indictment and that he is growing impatient over White House delays in giving him information.

The committee was expected to vote later today whether to ask for a court-appointed prosecutor, or simply request guarantees against Jaworski's firing, or to make no recommendation at all but let the full Senate decide.

Jaworski told senators Tuesday that President Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, invited him to the White House last week and told him a case in which an indictment was im-

minent involved a matter of grave national security.

Jaworski would not identify the case, except to say it was related to the break-in ordered by the White House "plumber" at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist after Ellsberg disclosed the "Pentagon Papers." The "plumbers" were a White House group set up to investigate the leak of the papers.

"My conception was that I don't have to invade that area (national security) at all," Jaworski said he told Haig. He said Haig assured him he could review presidential documents or tapes.

"Before I agree that any matters of national security are involved I will listen to them or designate a member of my staff to listen to them," Jaworski said. "As much as I respect the issue of national security, I am not going to be blinded by it."

New technique enables physician to lasso coin from boy's stomach

ATLANTA (UPI) — Seven-year-old boy recently had a quarter retrieved from his stomach by a new technique that did not require surgery.

Dr. Robert Carter Davis Jr., an Atlanta physician, said he used a forward-viewing pediatric gastroscope, inserted through the youngster's mouth and throat and into his stomach, and "lassoed" the coin with a wire snare.

"We have asked around the country, and this procedure has never been reported to have been done this particular way before," Davis said.

"I have had doctors calling me from all over wanting information about it. It is going to become a big thing."

He said the child, Jack Lee Tribble Jr. of Cumming, would probably have had surgery and been hospitalized about a week if the gastroscope technique had not been used. As it was, he went home the same day the coin was

retrieved, about ten days ago.

Davis said the pediatric gastroscope was intended as a diagnostic instrument and was developed by the Olympus Corp. of America of New York.

The gastroscope is made up of a bundle of flexible glass fibers which permit the doctor to examine the stomach interior. The tiny wire used for retrieving the coin was inserted through the hollow interior of the gastroscope.

"The coin had been there about five weeks," the doctor said, "and it was causing some abdominal discomfort. There was one corroded area in the stomach wall."

Davis said if the child had swallowed an older coin with a larger amount of silver, it probably could have been retrieved with a magnet device. Unfortunately, the newer coins are mostly copper.



United Press photo

THIS IS IT, MEN

Thanksgiving? Humbug! a cynic's outlook, you say. But they're not the tough old birds resignation to their fate might

make them. They're tender and plump and on their way to your favorite market and then to your Thanksgiving day table.

Finch can take test to regain medical license, court rules

Bernard Finch, the former West Covina physician who is on a lifelong parole in Missouri on a murder conviction may soon be practicing medicine again.

Finch has applied for reinstatement of his license according to United Press International, and will take a test at Jefferson City, Mo., next month for readmission. His medical license was revoked in 1959 when he was convicted of slaying his wife in a love triangle.

He served 12 years at the California Institution for Men in Chino and was paroled to Missouri in 1971.

Even if he passes, however, there's a chance Finch's license will not be issued.

Cole County Circuit Court Judge Byron Kinder said Tuesday he could find nothing to indicate Finch's moral character was bad and upheld an earlier ruling that said Finch must be administered the test.

Kinder's order will be appealed to the Court of Appeals in Kansas City. The court, however, will not be able to issue a decision before the test is scheduled, Dec. 4-6, so Dr. Jerome Williams of St. Louis, president of the board that administers the test, said "We will abide by the court's decision."

But Williams indicated if Finch passed his license would not be granted until the appeals court decides the issue.

Europe's fuel problem serious, but also a gas

By United Press International

British police did their bit today to ease the oil shortage by advising officers to catch a bus to the scene of crimes rather than drive their cars, if possible.

A London newspaper columnist advised would-be bomb makers to start using dynamite instead of Molotov cocktails which use gasoline.

In West Germany, a motorist held up a filling station attendant at gunpoint for a tank of gas, then paid for the fuel before fleeing. A British motorist told an attendant to "fill her up." His tank would take only eight pence worth of gas.

Europe's fuel problems have had their funnier side and have created a field day for newspaper cartoonists.

The Paris afternoon newspaper France Soir today depicted an Arab holding a gaspump hose curled in the form of a hoop and Europe jumping through it. The London Daily Mail showed Britons lining up at pub and asking the bartender "Fill us up—we're not driving."

Another newspaper showed an Arab in a Cadillac whipping past Briton, chugging along in a small car at 50 miles per hour, the speed recommended for motorists by the British government.

The British government also ordered all government departments and nationalized industries to reduce fuel consumption by 10 per cent, but the navy said one ship would be exempt—the royal yacht Britannia being used by Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips on their Caribbean honeymoon. Tanks suffered in France. The army's armored forces were banned from taking part in the Armistice Day parade to conserve fuel.

In Belgium, streetcar drivers found that it is not only motorists that hold them up. A streetcar broke down on careless Sunday in Brussels and backed up 25 other streetcars before it could be moved.

A similar jam lasted for several hours when two streetcars collided in Antwerp. They could not be cleared because the firm contracted to tow them away had failed to apply for a permit to drive on Sundays.

Lisbon newspapers said 20 persons have been hospitalized with gasoline poisoning after taking too big a gulp while syphoning gasoline. One man was reported to have filled his bathtub with fuel.

Stalled cars have become a common sight in Portugal where gasoline sales are limited to four gallons and stores reported a run on rubber hose and gas cans. Other countries said auto accessory shops were being flooded with orders for gas tank caps with locks.

At a news conference in Stockholm on the government's campaign to conserve fuel and electricity, a pretty woman journalist wanted to know whether Swedish authorities would adopt the advice of a Canadian scientist, who said several people should sleep in the same bed and take hot baths together.

"You are welcome," the spokesman replied.

Police relate...

(Continued from A-1)

Deputy Dist. Atty. Basil Conger as "hostile and reluctant," denied that Williams had told him that, and claimed he had heard it from "friends on the street."

Pomona Police Detective Jeffrey Dye testified that shortly after the robbery and killing he lifted two fingerprints from the outside surface of the liquor store door. Sgt. John Ellenbecker, the department's identification specialist, followed Dye and said the prints were made by Williams.

At the close of the hearing, Defense Attorney Donald M. Rosenstock moved for dismissal of the charges against Williams, claiming that police did not have enough evidence to arrest him and that the arrest and any statements which followed were illegal.

Judge Snidow denied the motion and ordered Williams arraigned in Superior Court here Dec. 5. And, although he denied Williams bail, Snidow told Rosenstock he would refer the request to others for study and said he would set bail if the report is favorable.

Either way, we come up short

Crisis—or only 'difficulty'?

Head of energy committee urges immediate rationing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The energy shortage is a "true crisis situation" and all petroleum products should be rationed immediately.

Rep. Mike McCormack, chairman of the House subcommittee on energy, said Tuesday. "We are going to be in a crisis situation before this winter is out," the Washington state Democrat told reporters before opening a hearing here by his subcommittee. "We need immediate rationing of all petroleum products, not just gasoline."

"We are clearly going to be short about four million barrels (of crude oil) a day and we could clearly be short as much as six million barrels a day. This amounts to almost one third of our consumption, and that is a true crisis situation."

But another member of the subcommittee, Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., opposed immediate rationing.

"I don't think we ought to operate in an atmosphere of panic or being scared," he said. "I think we have to operate intelligently. All of us will have to tighten our belts."

He said cutbacks should be voluntary and carried out under the leadership of Congress and the President. However, "If it comes down to it, we're going to have to enact laws to coax people along to conserve," he said.

Harry Morrison, vice president of the Western Oil and Gas Association, told the subcommittee the country's demand for petroleum increased from 4.4 million barrels a day in 1964 to 6.4 million last year, and rose another eight per cent this year.

The reasons, he said, were Americans' continued preference for big automobiles, air pollution control devices on new autos which reduce efficiency and mileage, increased use of recreational vehicles, more household ap-

pliances and increased use of fuel oil by electrical generating plants affected by the shortages of natural gas.

Larry E. Moss of the Sierra Club told the subcommittee the problem was not a shortage of energy, but that Americans used too much of it.

"It is difficult to equate the term energy crisis with a nation which lists six per cent of the world's population as citizens and consumes approximately 35 per cent of the energy which is produced on the earth."

Elsewhere, the county Board of Supervisors ordered the speed limit on all county roads reduced to 50 miles an hour. The Board acknowledged that the limit does not affect city streets, most freeways and state and federal highways.

The board also voted down a proposal that would have been banned lighted billboards in unincorporated county areas, except for displays on the grounds of the business advertised. The measure was sent to a citizen's committee for more study.

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke told a news conference at the State Building here that he opposes mandatory controls on fuel and electricity "until we see whether voluntary action can be made to work."

"I don't want a bunch of bureaucrats telling you when you can and cannot drive your car," Reinecke said.

Gasoline and diesel fuel rationing could cause large scale unemployment and even cause a depression, Reinecke said.

Top economists say U.S. can survive 25% cutback

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Eight prominent economists, four of them Nobel Prize winners, said Tuesday the word "crisis is much too strong" to refer to America's energy situation.

Dr. Kenneth Arrow, who won the Nobel Prize in 1972, called a news conference at Harvard University to read the unprecedented joint statement.

He described the situation as a "difficulty rather than a crisis" to which Americans can adjust their standards of living. He quoted statistics to the effect that the nation could survive a 25 per cent cutback.

The group, which in addition to the four Nobel laureates included John Kenneth Galbraith, an economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, also contended "there was and is no connection between Middle East peace and the oil monopoly of Arab and non-Arab nations."

"If some perfect Middle East political settlement were reached tomorrow, the oil-producing countries would not give up a cent of their gains."

Arrow suggested that one possible short-term solution to America's oil shortage would be increasing excise taxes, rather than rationing gasoline.

However, Robert M. Solow, professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he favored rationing because excise tax hikes would lead to extensive problems.

Dr. Wassily Leontief, who won the 1973 Nobel Prize for economics, said America should make at least a token

effort to assist Western European nations with far more serious oil shortages.

Leontief, a Harvard professor, said that despite the shortage, America had sufficient oil to assist such nations as the Netherlands and France which have been particularly hard hit by the embargo imposed by Arab suppliers.

All the economists urged the United States not to give in to Arab "oil blackmail."

They said the cartel of oil-producing nations, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), "has been able to raise prices repeatedly by raising the tax on oil exports."

In the United States, the group continued, "the scarcity of gasoline and home-heating oil is due primarily to a shortage of American refining capacity, which is not expected to be made up before about 1977."

Leontief said major oil producers were guilty of "a gross miscalculation of the demands for petroleum products. Another culprit is the government." He suggested a commission be formed to evaluate causes of the shortage, and urged America to make at least a "token offering" of fuel to Western Europe.

Others signing the statement included: Simon Kuznets, Harvard, Nobel winner in 1971; Paul A. Samuelson, MIT, Nobel winner in 1970; Franklin M. Fisher, MIT economics professor, and Merton J. Peck, chairman of the Department of Economics, Yale.

U.S. may retaliate in 'oil blackmail'

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UPI) — A top State Department official says that if the Arab nations persist in their oil embargo, the United States may have to retaliate by limiting the products imported from the United States.

William J. Porter, undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, raised this possibility in a speech before a Western Kentucky University audience

Tuesday night.

Porter did not cite the Arab nations specifically, but he protested use of what he called "economic blackmail in any form with any commodity."

Declaring that trade is "a two-way street," he said:

"The United States can only depend upon dependable trading partners. In a world which may well see growing

shortages of a variety of commodities, economic blackmail in any form with any commodity will be a two-edged sword, hurting those who wield it as well as their intended victims."

The Arab oil producing nations have sharply curtailed supplies to the United States, Japan and The Netherlands on grounds they were helpful to the Israelis during the recent hostilities.

Lost hiker...

(Continued from A-1)

to close in. I became disoriented and confused. I didn't know which direction to take," said Chris sipping on a cup of hot coffee supplied by one of the searchers.

"I started hiking in what I thought was an easterly direction, but before long I knew I was lost. Saturday night I found two logs and placed my pancho over them and slept there for the night. I woke up and found myself in about five inches of snow. I got scared," said young Chris.

Chris explained that he realized he was lost and knew that he would have to conserve his food and keep warm. "My matches were water-soaked, but I did have about three days' rations including a can of tuna, some sour dough bread, crackers, catsup and cheese. I don't think any of the searchers knew that I had my lunch with me and lunches of two of the other members of our group," said Chris.

West End Sheriff's Detective Lenn Allen said this morning the searchers, who believed the young hiker's chances of survival were poor because of the clothing he had, learned later that Chris had at least four jackets and a sweater with him.

Chris said Sunday he hiked into what he thought was Fish Creek Canyon. He found that he could not climb out of the canyon and retraced his steps. "I knew then that I had gone west instead of east," said Chris.

Sunday night Chris said he slept in Fish Creek Canyon under his pancho as winds gusted up 30 miles per hour. "Monday morning I started climbing up the mountain (identified later as Dawson Mountain) intending to hike back to Mt. Baldy," Chris said that he saw several helicopters Sunday and knew people were searching for him. "I saw a couple of helicopters and I tried to signal them with a piece of aluminum foil. Then I threw snow and stomped around. But, I guess they didn't see me." He said he saw a small airplane with a red tail fly over him one time.

Chris said at that time he knew that he had to keep going so he wouldn't freeze to death. "My feet and toes were getting frostbite," he said. Monday Chris said he got to a ridge about nightfall and spent another night there. Tuesday morning the youth said he came on a sign that pointed the direction to Wrightwood and Mt. Baldy. "I decided, since I was out of food, I'd best hike into Wrightwood because it was closer."

When he got to Wrightwood he said someone gave him a ride into the village where he called his mother.

Detective Allen at the command post said the youths chances of survival were about 99 to 1, "but he was in good physical condition and did have more clothing and food than we thought."

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Chino Hills Airport study

Launch joint powers move

By MAE TATE
P-B Staff Writer

CHINO — The City Council agreed to enter into a joint powers authority Tuesday night in an attempt to gain "indepth information" about the proposed Chino Hills Airport.

The council accepted the recommendation of City Atty. Bill McVittie to enter into the agreement with the city of Anaheim and any other interested cities after he assured them there would be no financial obligation involved.

McVittie and city officials of Anaheim formulated the new agreement after expressing concern about an original proposed agreement.

McVittie told councilmen

that his primary concerns about the first proposal was "the extent of the city's best efforts in annexing county property and the financial obligation that might be involved on the part of this city."

"The present document attempts to set up a joint powers authority which can in turn apply for funds from federal government to determine whether the Chino Hills Airport is feasible . . . and practical and what would be the effect be on the environment of this community," the attorney continued.

The agreement involves no financial obligation for Chino nor any intention to extend any funds for the Chino Hills

Airport. Any funds, either matching federal or other sources, would be funded to the participating cities by the Chino Hills Airport Complex, Inc.

The agreement also allows any city to withdraw for any reason with 30 days' written notice. The authority allows one vote, one representative per 20,000 people in each municipality, but no city may have more than three representatives and votes.

"If the council desires further study, then entering into this agreement would allow additional study with no financial obligation," said McVittie.

Mayor Bob McLeod called for the motion for approval of

the recommendation, saying "This is the only way to progress. Otherwise we will be sitting on the fence wondering what's going on."

Earlier in the meeting, Gale Carr, director of building, planning and community development, recommended that the council withhold any position of support or opposition on the Chino Hills Airport.

After briefly reviewing the various studies that have been completed thus far on the issue, the planner pointed out that nothing in-depth had been done yet. He asked the council to wait until such information is available in order "that a clear, informative stand can be taken."

Reward offered in fire at Madison School here

POMONA — Pomona school board Tuesday night authorized the payment of a \$300 reward to anyone supplying information which leads to the arrest and conviction of arsonists responsible for the Nov. 10-11, \$25,000 fires at Madison school.

The motion to approve the reward recommendation was made by Ken Pine and seconded by Roy Day. The vote was unanimous.

Firemen said a Molotov cocktail was thrown through the window of the school's math and reading resource center about 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10. It did only minor damage.

Then about 45 minutes after the security guard left the

school at 4:30 a.m. on Nov. 11, a second fire broke out in the same room. It destroyed the resource center and damaged two adjoining classrooms.

Pomona school board has scheduled a joint meeting with Pomona City Council at 5 p.m. on Dec. 27. At that time, City Council may take action to add to the amount of the reward.

Anyone with information concerning the Madison fire is asked to contact Dr. Garrett C. Nichols, assistant superintendent of business services, at 623-5251, extension 233.

In other actions, the school board authorized a \$245 expenditure to finance a work-

shop next Tuesday at Kellogg West, Cal Poly, for 35 community liaison personnel involved in the district's bilingual teaching program. This item included the payment of \$50 to Rosa Lopez, president of Parents Involved in Community Action, for serving as a workshop consultant and speaker.

Board action was taken to permit the re-entry of one student who previously had been expelled from district classrooms, and to expell 10 students.

It's color, not sex
"Tabby" refers not to a female cat but to its markings.

Love's
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
DRAFT BEER
10c W/ Lunch
Love's Wood Fire Barbecue
Foothill & Carrey, Pomona

Family Restaurant • 20 years
TONY'S
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BEFORE YOU FORGET
What good ice cream tastes like
Try
BETSY ROSS
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162 Pomona Mall East

Motel plan approved in Claremont

CLAREMONT — The city Architectural Commission has approved a site plan for a 112-unit Motel 6 complex on Foothill Boulevard between Mills and Padua avenues, but tabled the matter of signs, elevations, landscape plans, materials and colors.

Commission members did not like the proposed dusty rose stucco as a siding material on the four two-story buildings. Commissioner Adele Schoene said that she would rather see earthen tones, and added she felt the pink could be brown or tan and still have the same feeling the applicant wishes.

Commissioner Dorothy Goldberg said she felt "the color scheme is not one that she could accept or live with in this town."

Commissioner John H. Esterline told the applicant that the area was "the best piece of property in Southern California. There are few places that have the architectural beauty and qualities of this area. At best you are putting in a cheaper kind of development than what the city is used to."

Chairman Yoram Makow did not think the only solution to the color scheme was browns, ochres or greens. He also was concerned about the individual air conditioning units facing the front of the development.

The commission approved the site plan and "assumed" that the existing eucalyptus trees would be retained along Foothill Boulevard.

In other actions, the commission approved after the fact the remodeling of a home at 440 W. Eighth St. where Michael Racine had already installed four dormer windows in the roof.

The commission also okayed a sign-canopy for Casa Ramon, 415 W. Foothill Blvd. and approved a site plan for a building to be converted from an apartment to offices at 411 Harvard Ave.

OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS ALL STORES CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 22

Carpeteria
The Supermarket of the Carpet Industry

WE CHALLENGE RISING PRICES!

by FFPI 1972 PRICE * to Increase Enormously

KITCHEN CARPETS by Ozite
NAME BRAND. NEW DECORATOR DESIGNS WITH HI-DENSITY FOAM BACK. EXCELLENT FOR KITCHENS, DENS, RESTAURANTS, PLAYROOMS.

NOW SALE PRICED ... 4.99
COMPARABLE RETAIL\$7.99

*Los Angeles Times Home Mag., Dec. 17, 1972

Grocery Bill Rises 2.7%
NOW IN 1973

3.99
SQ. YD. SAVE \$3.00

Food-Price Spiral 1972 PRICE *
NOW IN 1973

DACRON® PLUSH
100% DACRON® POLYESTER PILE. RICH, LUXURIOUSLY THICK PILE. NEW DECORATOR COLORS.

NOW SALE PRICED 6.99
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*Los Angeles Times Home Mag., Nov. 19, 1972

Food-Price Spiral 1972 PRICE *
NOW IN 1973

DACRON® TRI-COLOR SHAG
100% DACRON® POLYESTER PILE. CHOOSE FROM MANY BEAUTIFUL THREE COLOR COMBINATIONS.

NOW SALE PRICED 5.99
COMPARABLE RETAIL ..\$8.99

*Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, December 10, 1972

L.A. Food-Price Rise
NOW IN 1973

4.99
SQ. YD. SAVE \$4.00

Food-Price Spiral 1972 PRICE *
NOW IN 1973

ALLIED NYLON SHAG
NEW, HEAVY SHAG STYLED FOR TODAY WITH MANY DECORATOR COLORS

NOW SALE PRICED 7.99
COMPARABLE RETAIL \$10.99

*Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, January 7, 1973

Food-Price Spiral 1972 PRICE *
NOW IN 1973

KODEL® III SCULPTURED
100% KODEL® III POLYESTER PILE... A NEW THREE LEVEL PATTERN WITH MANY BRIGHT TWO TONE COLORS AVAILABLE.

NOW SALE PRICED ... 6.99
COMPARABLE RETAIL \$10.99

*Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, February 11, 1973

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NOW IN 1973

KODEL® III PLUSH
100% KODEL® III POLYESTER PILE. A NEW DEEP, LUSH CARPET WITH LUXURIOUS APPEARANCE AND PERFORMANCE. MANY DECORATOR COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.

NOW SALE PRICED ... 9.99
COMPARABLE RETAIL \$14.99

*Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, January 7, 1973

Food-Price Spiral 1972 PRICE *
NOW IN 1973

HERCULON® SCULPTURED HI-LOW
100% HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE IN A TIGHT LOOP WEAVE FIBER THAT RESISTS STAINS AND WEAR. MANY DECORATOR COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.

NOW SALE PRICED ... 4.99
COMPARABLE RETAIL\$7.99

*REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF HERCULES INC. WILMINGTON, DELAWARE FOR ITS OLEFIN FIBER

Food-Price Spiral 1972 PRICE *
NOW IN 1973

HERCULON® SHAG
100% HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE. NEW, DENSER SHAG THAT RESISTS STAINS AND WEAR. YOUR CHOICE OF MANY TWEEDS AND SOLIDS.

NOW SALE PRICED ... 4.99
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HERCULON® WOVEN PATTERN
100% HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE IN A TIGHT WEAVE THAT COMBINES BRIGHT DECORATOR COLORS WITH A UNIQUE DECORATOR PATTERN.

NOW SALE PRICED ... 5.99
COMPARABLE RETAIL\$8.99

*REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF HERCULES INC. WILMINGTON, DELAWARE FOR ITS OLEFIN FIBER

Food-Price Spiral 1972 PRICE *
NOW IN 1973

ALLIED NYLON PLUSH
NEW, HEAVY, DEEP PLUSH STYLED TO ADD BEAUTY TO ANY HOME. AVAILABLE IN MANY DECORATOR COLORS.

NOW SALE PRICED 5.99
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*Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, January 7, 1973

Food-Price Spiral 1972 PRICE *
NOW IN 1973

KODEL® TRI-COLOR SHAG
100% KODEL® POLYESTER PILE. RICH, DEEP, LUXURIOUSLY THICK PILE. MANY NEW HI-STYLE DECORATOR THREE COLOR SHAG TO SELECT FROM.

NOW SALE PRICED ... 5.99
COMPARABLE RETAIL\$8.99

*Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, January 7, 1973

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NOW IN 1973

CELANESE NYLON PLUSH
The fiber with the right chemistry.
100% NYLON PILE. A NEW, DEEP, LUXURIOUSLY THICK PLUSH CARPET. MANY NEW DECORATOR COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.

NOW SALE PRICED ... 12.99
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*Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, January 7, 1973

Food-Price Spiral 1972 PRICE *
NOW IN 1973

DUPONT NYLON TRI-COLOR SHAG
100% DUPONT NYLON PILE. DEEP, RICH DURABLE SHAG IN BEAUTIFUL NEW THREE COLOR DESIGNS.

NOW SALE PRICED ... 3.99
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*Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, January 7, 1973

Food-Price Spiral 1972 PRICE *
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CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, HALLWAY AND TWO BEDROOMS

• NYLON HI-LOW •
COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER LUXURIOUS FOAM PADDING
BASED ON 60 SQUARE YARDS

287

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NOW IN 1973

1000's OF REMNANTS
LARGE SIZE
SMALL SIZE
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOMS
HALLWAYS, BATHROOMS, CARS, ETC.

SAVINGS UP TO ... 60% SAVINGS UP TO ... 80%

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INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETS by Ozite® Do-It-Yourself Cut and Carry
IDEAL FOR FAMILY ROOMS, PLAYROOMS AND POOLS. AVAILABLE IN PLAIN OR FOAM BACKED WITH MANY NEW EXCITING COLORS.

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7007 Laurel Canyon Blvd. — 982-2200

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HOLLYWOOD
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LONG BEACH
3008 Bellflower Blvd. 421-8934

VENTURA
2501 E. Main St. 648-5041

TORRANCE
4236 Artesia Blvd. 462-6696

MILLBRAE
320 El Camino Real SF (415) 692-2555

NEW HOLLYWOOD
1122 Vine Street 462-6232

W. LOS ANGELES
11841 Wilshire Blvd. 477-5525

WEST COVINA
2526 E. Workman Ave. 966-4471

WHITTIER
15918 E. Whittier Blvd. 943-0161

CANOGA PARK
21038 Sherman Way 347-2334

ANAHEIM
649 N. Euclid St. 635-7674

MONTCLAIR
4889 Holt Boulevard (714) 626-3517

SAN CARLOS
930 El Camino Real SF (415) 592-5621

NEW SAN JOSE
423 E. Hamilton (408) 374-1550

Progress-Bulletin
Founded 1884. Published 7 days a week by Progress-Bulletin Publishing Co., 300 S. Thomas St., Pomona, Calif. 91766. Telephone 622-1201. Single copy price 10c daily, 25c Sunday. Delivered by carrier, \$3.00 monthly; by mail, \$4 monthly in the U.S., Mexico and Canada. \$5 monthly foreign.

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Obituaries

Ciriaco Di Cisto

POMONA — Ciriaco Di Cisto, 56, of 565 N. Mountain View Ave., died Tuesday in Julene Convalescent Center after a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 13, 1915, in Italy and moved to Pomona from Massachusetts in 1968. He was a member of St. Madeleine Catholic Church.

Survivors include his widow, Annette; a son, Anthony of La Verne; a sister, Rosa Masello of Italy; three brothers, Albert, Antonio and Vincent of Massachusetts; and two grand-children.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Stone Funeral Home in Upland. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Madeleine's Church. Entombment will follow in Pomona Mausoleum. The Rev. Vincent Barrett will officiate.

Celia Knauss

POMONA — Mrs. Celia Knauss of 1010 W. Holt Ave. died Tuesday afternoon in the Pomona Valley Community Hospital following a two-week illness.

Mrs. Knauss was born Sept. 4, 1892, in Minnesota. She moved to Temple City from Morristown, Minn., in 1947, and from Temple City to Yucaipa in 1956.

She had lived in the Pomona area since 1965.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Adele A. Edwards of Yucaipa; three sons, Merle J. of San Bernardino, Ray C. of Oatonna, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Buscho of Eagle Rock and Mrs. Lottie West of Morristown, Minn.; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Hillside Chapel at Rose Hills Memorial

Park in Whittier. The Rev. Dorsey Allen, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona after 5 p.m. today.

Steve Garciduenas

MONTCLAIR — Steve S. Garciduenas Jr. of 8902 Surrey Ave. died Monday afternoon as the result of a motorcycle accident.

Mr. Garciduenas was born July 1, 1942, in Upland. He was graduated from Claremont High in 1961 and lived in the Claremont area most of his life. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam conflict.

Besides his widow, Mabel, Garciduenas is survived by three sons, Robert, Randy and Ronnie, all of the home address; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Garciduenas Sr., Claremont; two brothers, Edward, Pomona, and Joe, Montclair; and a sister, Mrs. Rosamary Tapia of Upland.

Rosary will be recited Thursday at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church, Claremont. Requiem Mass will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Jennie Guzzardo

POMONA — Mrs. Jennie Guzzardo of 12121 Kadota Ave. died Monday at the Montclair Manor Convalescent Home.

Mrs. Guzzardo was born in Italy Jan. 18, 1891. She had been a West End resident for

20 years. She was a member of the Catholic faith.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Anson Lobruto of Pomona and Mrs. Frances Redelman of Chicago, Ill.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Private graveside services will be held at Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario, Monday morning. Friends may call at Draper Mortuary, Ontario, from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Edward F. Nacker

POMONA — Edward F. Nacker of 1013 E. Ninth St. died at Pomona Valley Community Hospital Tuesday morning.

Mr. Nacker was born in Chicago, Ill., Oct. 6, 1902. He came to Pomona from Chicago in 1962 and had lived here since.

He served with the Seabees during World War II. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2018, Pomona, and of Pomona Moose Lodge 650.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth; two sons, Richard E. of Chicago and Edward L. of Chicago Ridge, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Susan Whitely of Diamond Bar, Mrs. Dolores Ray of Pomona, and Mrs. Dallas Shanahan of Possum, Ill.; 27 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona at 11:30 a.m. Friday. The Rev. Thomas Dillard, pastor of the Westmont United Methodist Church, and Chaplain A. J. Nicosia will officiate. Burial will be in Pomona Cemetery.

Comedian Sherman dies at 49

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Allan Sherman, whose "Hello mother, Hello father" routine made him an instant recording star, died Tuesday. He was 49.

Sheriff's deputies said Sherman collapsed while entertaining friends in his apartment. His physician, Dr. Charles Kivowitz, "stated he had suffered a respiratory failure," the sheriff's department said.

French unions call strike as prices rise

PARIS (UPI) — Against a background of increasing unrest over burgeoning prices, French labor unions called today for a 24-hour general strike to protest "the expensive life."

Retailers threatened to repeat last week's shut-down of shops and restaurants and butchers said they may suspend their business.

Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing said he would not yield to pressure from shopkeepers to ease a squeeze on profits.

Prices in France are rising at 10 percent a year, according to government figures.

The nation's two largest workers' groups, the General Labor Confederation and the French Democratic Labor Confederation, announced after a four-hour meeting they were calling a one-day total strike Dec. 6 under the slogan "Stop the expensive life."

Spokesmen said the government had not done enough to stop spiraling inflation.

The schoolteachers union, the National Education Federation, announced it will join the stoppage.

A spokesman for traders protesting government restrictions on profits said they had received no word of a meeting they are seeking with Giscard.

"I am surprised at the position taken by Giscard," he said. "If it becomes necessary to renew the strike, we will do so."

The National Confederation of Butchers announced it will meet Thursday to take a decision on suggestions by some members that it ban meat buying to protest the government squeeze and high beef prices.

Liberty Bell cracked

Philadelphia's Liberty Bell received its famous crack in July, 1935, while tolling for the funeral of John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 1-22755B

On Tuesday, December 18, 1973, at 10:00 A.M., Title Insurance and Trust Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded October 31, 1967, as inst. No. 4860, in Book T5362, page 16, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the property hereinafter described, to-wit: The property situated in said County and State described as:

Those portions of Lots 2 and 3 of J. E. Packard's Orange Grove Tract, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as shown on map recorded in Book 529 Pages 23 and 24 of maps, in the office of the County Recorder, 1213 Hillside Drive, Pomona, California 91767 ("If a street address or common designation is shown above, the same shall be given as to its completeness or correctness").

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to said Trustee, a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and election to be recorded August 16, 1973, in Book 529 Page 592, of Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, of the notes secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as provided in said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the Trust created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Tuesday, November 21, 1973 at 11:00 A.M. at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building, 3330 Wilshire Boulevard, North Hollywood, California.

Date: November 8, 1973

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF POMONA

The City Council of the City of Pomona does hereby declare and order that a public hearing will be held on November 26, 1973 in the City Hall Council Chambers, 505 South Garey Avenue, at 8:00 p.m., regarding a request for a proposed amendment to Ordinance 1466, the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the City of Pomona, regarding changes to existing offstreet parking standards.

All persons interested in or having objection to this proposal may appear and be heard and review the data, including detailed local information, on file at the Planning Department, 505 South Garey Avenue, Pomona, California.

Planning Commission Initiated. L. B. THOMAS, City Clerk

NV-92 Pomona P-B

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 1-4432-A-Moat

Loan No. 73-10091

9-406037-1

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded April 4, 1972, as inst. No. 1164, in Book 17405, page 200, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the property hereinafter described, to-wit: The property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 8, Tract 1026, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 710 pages 51 and 52 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The Deed address, and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is as shown on said map, and the undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the Deed address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, of the notes secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as provided in said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the Trust created by said Deed of Trust.

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Bridge

Safety move nets contract

By Oswald & James Jacoby

After West opens a heart the ordinary declarer is likely to remark, "Partner, we didn't bid enough."

The very careful declarer will review the bidding, and come to the conclusion that there is a good chance to find both the diamond and spade suit breaking 4-1. In that case, if he simply tries to draw trumps he is likely to wind up one or two tricks short at his game contract.

NORTH (D)			
752	4	AKJ983	1075
WEST	♦10	♦1986	
♦J72	♦AK985		
754	♦10	♦Q32	
♦K48	♦Q43		
♦1065	♦1065		
♦Q4	♦Q4		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♥	3♥	3♥	4♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass

Now let's look at the various ways to safeguard the contract. Suppose East leads a club or a second heart at trick two. In that case the safety play is to duck one trump. This will cost a trick or two but it will take care of a 4-1 break.

Suppose East makes the brilliant return of his singleton diamond. How should South play the hand against this defense?

He goes up with his diamond queen; leads a high trump and continues with a low trump.

If trumps break 3-2 there will be only one trump out against him. If a diamond is led and ruffed it will be the third and last defensive trick. If the diamond is not ruffed South just plays more diamonds until someone does ruff.

Actually, trumps break 4-1. If the man with four trumps started with two diamonds he can lead a second diamond, and play declarer's wagon, but players just aren't that good. The diamond lead almost had to be a singleton and now a second diamond can't be played.

Tunney urges highway funds for mass transit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., has proposed the Highway Trust Fund be tapped immediately to support mass transit in urban areas.

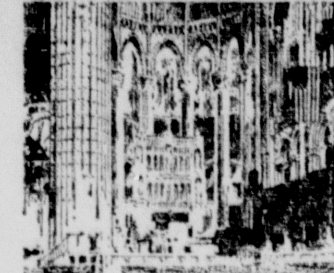
The California Democrat asked for an amendment to the Emergency Energy Act to provide more than \$2 billion from the fund over the next two years.

The use of mass transit could be increased by 20 percent if the amendment were adopted, Tunney said, thus saving "billions of gallons" of gasoline used by automobiles.

"A reduction in gasoline consumption is possible only if there are viable mass transit alternatives," he said. "This proposal will increase those alternatives now, instead of in 1975 as provided by the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1973."

ATTEND
Thanksgiving SERVICES
for
SAN DIMAS and LA VERNE
THURS. Nov. 22 10 A.M.
at
San Dimas Community Church
216 N. San Dimas Ave.
Sermon Drama:
"Where Are the Other Nine"
Music by Folk Group
Holy Name of Mary Church
Service sponsored by
Santa Ministerial Assoc.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The largest cathedral in the world is the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, with a floor space of 121,000 square feet and a volume of 16,821,200 cubic feet. The V.O. J. Almanac notes. The Protestant Episcopal church was begun in 1892 as a Romanesque building but later the design was changed to Gothic.

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Nov. 22
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
A matter that affects you deeply today appears disappointing at first. Later you will see that everything works out for the best.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Something you're working on will cause you a problem and force you to seek a solution today. Your answer will result in a far better method.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Although your expenses will be rather high over the next few days you will be taking in more than you'll spend. Bank any surpluses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your financial lot will improve if you use your head to expand an opportunity that is coming your way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You're entering a good period for achievement. Make the most of these favorable conditions so goals you desire can be realized.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Don't be afraid to change your mind today if you feel you've found a better answer.

Huge baby gets bigger

A hippopotamus weighs 40 pounds at birth and will tip the scales at 600 pounds in one year.

Your second thoughts will prove to be fortunate for you.

Your Birthday

Nov. 22
Greater security will come to you this year through situations where you share an interest with another. Travel and change of your choice will put you in contact with people who are lucky for you.



The doctor comments

Poor communication at root of problem

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Please give me some information. I don't want to change doctors, but I may have to. For the last four years I have had several attacks of pancreatitis. After the first hospitalization the doctor asked me if I drank alcohol. I truthfully told him I am a nondrinker. Another bout with pancreatitis he advised me, "no alcohol."

Then I discovered he had not believed me when I told him I am a nondrinker. Again I repeated it. On the insurance claims he lists my illness as "chronic relapsing pancreatitis" which I am told is the same as alcoholic pancreatitis.

Dr. Lamb, I don't imagine I've had three drinks of liquor or beer in my life. I'm 56 years old. This doctor and I have had a good physician-patient relationship for years. Now, why won't he believe me?

Trust must be a two-way street if I am to continue as his patient. Why would a doctor suddenly take this attitude?

When I have an attack I am hospitalized from 12 to 24 days and am quite ill and weak for weeks afterwards. Will you please comment in your column on the causes of this disease as I must soon see a physician and I am wondering about continuing with this one if he does not believe me.

DEAR READER — Communications! I believe faulty communications are the cause of over half the world's problems. Your doctor does not disbelieve you. You have been misinformed and he doesn't know it.

There are a lot of different causes for inflammation of the pancreas. It can occur as a complication of a virus infection such as mumps. And, it can and often does occur in individuals who use lots of alcohol. In a large number of cases the cause is never known. It simply recurs at intervals even though the person drinks no alcohol, and apparently doesn't have any other infectious disease or problem.

The term chronic relapsing pancreatitis used by your doctor IS NOT the same as alcoholic pancreatitis. All the many people who have never touched a drink in their life and who have this problem have the same diagnosis. The confusion comes from the point that one of several causes, but not the only cause, of this problem is alcohol. Your doctor was absolutely correct in using this term on your insurance papers. It means chronic, or long term, as opposed to short term, recurring inflammation of the pancreas, exactly what you describe having had for several years. It means nothing more and in no way indicates the cause of the problem.

So, you have done your doctor an injustice. No doubt you have had an acquaintance who knows someone who drank alcohol. The moral of the story is to listen to your doctor when it comes to your medical problems. You have a tough problem to manage and he will need your full cooperation to do the best he can for you. I hope you get along better.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of The Progress-Bulletin, P.O. Box 1551, R & D Co. City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.

World of animals

Stuffing time full of hazards for pets

By DR. FRANK MILLER
STUFFING TIME not only for turkeys but for pets and people is here. The pets and the people are prone to over-packing their stomachs causing G.I. revolts of varying severity. The pet who packs away holiday goodies from Thanksgiving to New Year's is likely to have plenty to show for it, especially around the middle. Along the way, canines may solve an immediate over-

ing problem simply by a single gastric upheaval. But they also may go on from there into protracted and a possibly serious vomiting and diarrhea episode. The results of gastro-intestinal insurrection vary from a "calico" carpet to a critically ill cat or dog.

The effects of gorging are most severe in the old and the young. Topping the list of the most consistently dangerous holiday meals offered to pets is one containing bones, particularly those from fowl. Second, would be snacks including twine, foil, other wrappings and even sponges—items usually improprietly with juicy drippings from cooked fowl or meat. Any of these can cause fatal gastro-intestinal impaction or perforation.

Lifecovers which have been leftover too long are also dangerous. Spoiled food ranging from rancid grease to bacteria-laden, over-aged dressing or meat brings about a gastro-intestinal storm of varying intensity. Steer your pet clear of these problems. Maintain him on regular rations. If you MUST give him goodies, be sure it is something YOU could digest safely and offer it in modest—not substantial—portions.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Ponce de Leon, our new kitten, is proving a literal fountain of youth for our ten-year-old dog, Jethro. Jethro has really come to life in the last four weeks since the kitten arrived. He is peppier now than he has been in years; I'm just passing this tip along to other column lovers who might have old dogs that need a boost. A kitten like Ponce is the answer.—L.S.

Dear L.S.: The fountain of youth elixir remains illusory. Currently, and for some time to come, the mind must remain a key to the aging process. The individual of whatever species who is interested in living has a much better chance of staying and feeling alive. Ponce's presence has obviously provided such a stimulus for Jethro. Other aids, hopefully not overlooked, include various forms of geriatric support which can be provided or suggested by his veterinarian. Physical rehabilitation, as needed, plus modern maintenance techniques can help Jethro make the most of his new found love of life.

Teen Forum

She's pretty and alluring --and lonely

By JEAN ADAMS
UNINTENDED: (Q) I am sexy, pretty, smart and alluring. My parents are real well off and we have a big home. All the boys I know are super-dumb. So are the girls at my school. The girls, and the boys, too, don't talk to me or invite me over.

I know I am better than they are, but I would like some companionship. Please give me an answer.—13, Pretty and Upset in Indiana.

(A) So long as you think you are BETTER than those around you, you are going to be in trouble. You are setting yourself apart. No human being who does that gets along happily with others. You may be more fortunate in some ways than the boys and girls you know, but you are not better. Stop telling yourself you are. Then join them, be one of them, listen to them, let them help you. That is the way to LIVE.

EYE SHADOW: (Q) I am almost 14 but my mother won't let me wear eye shadow. All my friends do. The only time she let me was for my graduation dance.—Plain Eyes in Maryland.

(A) You don't say which graduation. From your age I gather it must have been grade school. Eye makeup for a big event is a good tonic for a very young girl but she really does not need it for everyday use.

When you reach 14, talk to your mother again about eye shadow, using sparingly and with good taste.

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(Vanowen one block east of Reseda Blvd. in the Hughes-Ole's Center)
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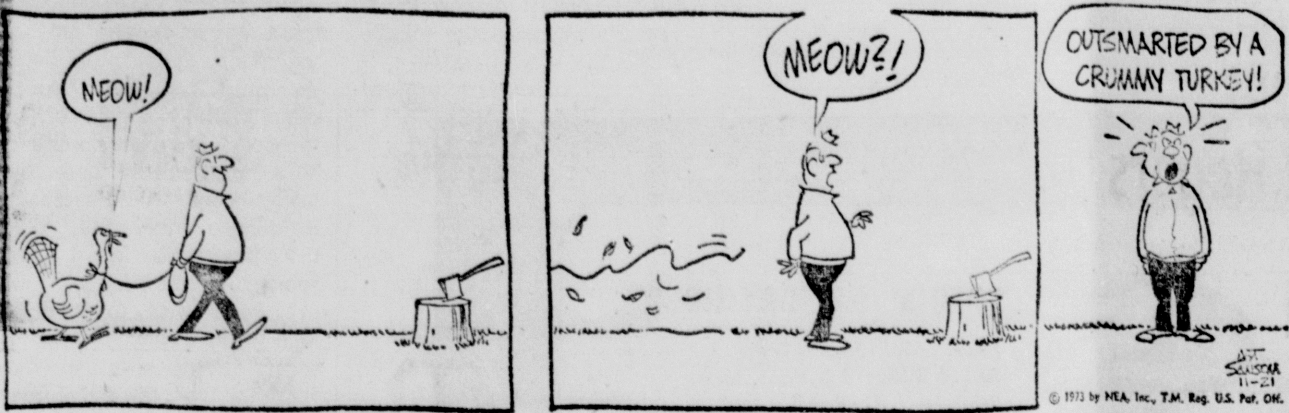
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ONTARIO — Three Dog Night, Guess Who, Chuck Berry, Canned Heat, Blues Image, Tower of Power, Azteca, and Mag Wheel & the

Lug Nuts will take part in a dawn-to-dusk rock concert, "November Jam," at the Ontario Motor Speedway Saturday.

"November Jam" will let rock fans see and hear their favorite groups performing at an outdoor concert on one of the largest stages in the world.

Tickets at \$10 are available now at Ticketron, Liberty and Wallich's agencies and the Ontario Motor Speedway box office. Admission at the gate will be \$12.50.

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**Repair shops
get 6 months
to shape up**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Owners of auto repair shops were told Monday to either "shape up or ship out" by the City Council, which gave them six months to meet fencing and landscaping ordinances or face tougher restrictions.

In a 12-1 compromise vote, the council decided to hold up on an ordinance revision while alerting the repair shops to make voluntary changes.

One of the proposed changes involved construction of masonry walls, a measure opposed by the shops.

The existing ordinance provides that all body and fender work be done within a "completely enclosed" building or room and that other repairs, such as painting or upholstering, be done within a building enclosed on at least three sides.

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HARDWARE
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Ronfeldt Chorale to give benefit

POMONA — The Louis Ronfeldt Chorale will present a benefit concert for the Sickle Cell Foundation at the First Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m. Dec. 2.

Two-thirds of the proceeds will go to the foundation for camp scholarships and general financial aid. The other third will go to the chorale to support itself and provide music scholarships.

Tickets are \$1. Sponsors contributing \$5 to \$15 will receive two to four complimentary tickets. Patrons contributing \$20 to \$100 will get four to 10 tickets. The names of Sponsors and Patrons will be printed on the concert program.

Checks made out to the Sickle Cell Foundation can be mailed to the Louis Ronfeldt Chorale, 564 W. 10th St., Claremont 91711. Donations are tax deductible. Business organizations wishing to advertise in the program will be considered as Patrons.

The chorale, organized three years ago, has made many appearances in the Southland including concerts at the Redlands Bowl and the Claremont Music Festival. The group has donated \$500 in music scholarships to Pomona College and Mt. San Antonio College and to pianist Larry Wong, chorale accompanist.

The concert will feature short sacred and secular numbers ranging from the "Qui sedes" from Poulenc's "Gloria Mass," with soprano Heleen Selby as soloist, to Burt Bacharach's "Close to You," for chorus, guitar and string bass.

Salt Talk

If the salt in the oceans and seas could be removed and spread evenly over the earth's land surface, it would form a layer more than 500 feet thick.

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 Two True Life Adventure
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 Wed., Mon., Tues.
 Let Die 7:30 Only
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 Let Die 12:00-4:15-8:25
 Mechanic 2:50-6:35-10:40

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 A MUSICAL COMEDY
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 Friday & Saturday 8:30
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WHAT ARE THEY REALLY LIKE?
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 JAMES BROLIN
 RATED (PG)

— ALSO —
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 • SCHEDULE •
 "WEST WORLD"
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 FRI., SAT., SUN. 3:20, 7:00, 10:30
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 THE CHASE
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 "JEREMY"
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 "HARRY IN YOUR POCKET"
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 "THAT DARN CAT"
 "DUMBO"
 MAJOLLA
 "BATTLE OF AMAZONS"
 SHANGHAI KILLERS



Ask Dr. Brothers

She won't let go

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My mother-in-law is the most morbid person I have ever met. My husband and I can't take a weekend trip without



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her calling to tell us about poor road conditions and heavy traffic forecasts. If she hears it is going to rain, she calls up in the morning before my husband and I leave for work to remind us to take umbrellas. I find all this very annoying but my husband says I should be more understanding. His father died three years ago. — J. L.

Dear J. L.: While marriage of a son or daughter always requires some adjustment on the part of both parents and child, decreased mutual dependency may be more difficult to achieve when the parent is alone. The grown child's realignment of affection and concern to a spouse is made more difficult because the aloneness of the remaining parent is emphasized by the son's or daughter's departure. Guilt about the surviving parent may interfere in the growth of intimacy between husband and wife.

This situation can be further complicated if the widowed parent has been overly protective and overly involved in the life of the child. Having devoted primary energy and attention to caring for the child, even into maturity, the parent may be left with few resources for rebuilding a life in which the child is no longer central. Consequently, the parent may cling to patterns of parent-child interaction that are no longer appropriate, similar to your mother-in-law's self-appointed role as watchdog.

The overprotective parent very often really believes that without constant surveillance, disaster is likely. Such a negative and pessimistic view of the world is based largely on the parent's own disappointing or frustrating experiences. Focusing attention on protecting the child, however mature and self-reliant the child may be, may serve to mask the parent's own anxiety and fearfulness.

Your mother-in-law's unwanted solicitude is understandably bothersome, especially since you may feel that it implies criticism of you as a wife, as well as serving as a divisive subject between you and your husband.

However, it is your husband who must work out a way of gradually making his mother less preoccupied with you and him. Not only does he probably feel guilty about her being alone, however, but in some ways he probably still likes

the feeling that his mother is still concerned about his well-being. He also probably senses that to rebuff his mother would be to force her into a painful reassessment of her situation.

Eventually, she will come to realize that she must develop more mature and less intrusive ways of communicating with you. You can help by trying to redirect conversation to other areas while still being considerate of her feelings.

Miss Shirley Kay Summer-sett and John Franklin Milner will be married on Dec. 23.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Summer-sett of Pomona, the bride-elect graduated from Pomona High School. She attended the University of California at Santa Cruz and Brigham Young University. She is employed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Molner of Salt Lake City. He served a two-year LDS mission in Brazil and is attending Utah Technical College.



SHIRLEY SUMMERSETT

December wedding date set

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teaching career in Los Angeles. In 1920 she returned to teaching in Pomona and in 1928 became principal of the old Garey Elementary School. When Lincoln school was built in 1936 she assumed the principalship there and continued until her retirement in 1947.

The scholarship at Cal Poly is given annually and is in addition to a nursing scholarship awarded by the Soroptimist Club annually at Mt. San Antonio College.

TODAY'S

Women

Scholarship named for former principal

A scholarship at Cal Poly Pomona has been named by the Soroptimist Club of Pomona in honor of Mrs. Minnie M. McMahon of La Verne, former Pomona teacher and elementary school principal.

A native of Pomona and widow of Frank H. McMahon, former city building inspector, Mrs. McMahon began her

teaching career in Los Angeles. In 1920 she returned to teaching in Pomona and in 1928 became principal of the old Garey Elementary School. When Lincoln school was built in 1936 she assumed the principalship there and continued until her retirement in 1947.

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Births

DOCTORS' HOSPITAL
MONTCLAIR

THIBAUT — To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thibault, 9988 Rose Ave., Montclair, a daughter, born Oct. 15.

DUGAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dugan of 1027 W. G St., Ontario, a daughter, born Oct. 13.

BLACKETT — To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blackett, 645 E. Harvard Place, Ontario, a daughter, born Oct. 11.

THOMPSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thompson, 1689 Jefferson, Pomona, a daughter, born Oct. 22.

NIETO — To Mr. and Mrs. Juan Nieto, 12835 Ross, Chino, a daughter, born Oct. 25.

PADILLA — To Mr. and Mrs. Luis Padilla 1900 S. Campus, Ontario, a son, born Oct. 22.

ROCHA — To Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rocha, 4690 F St., Chino, a daughter, born Oct. 21.



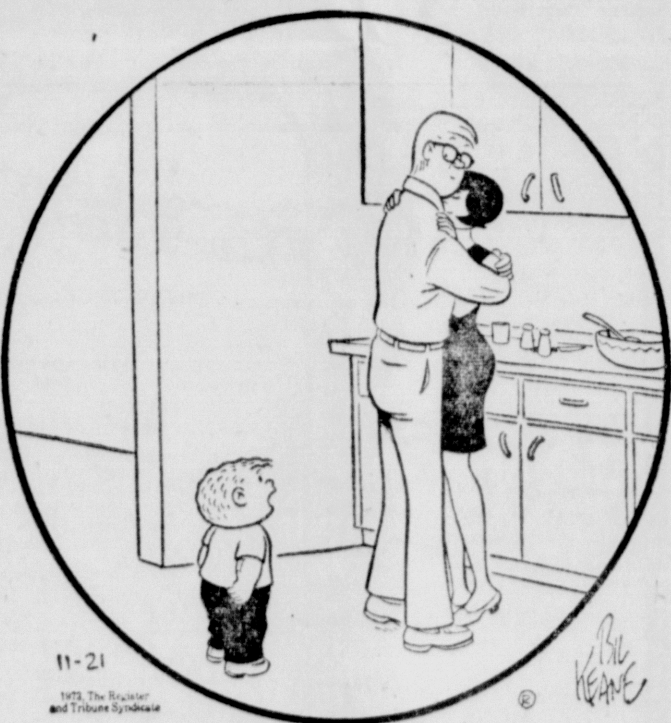
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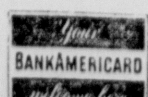
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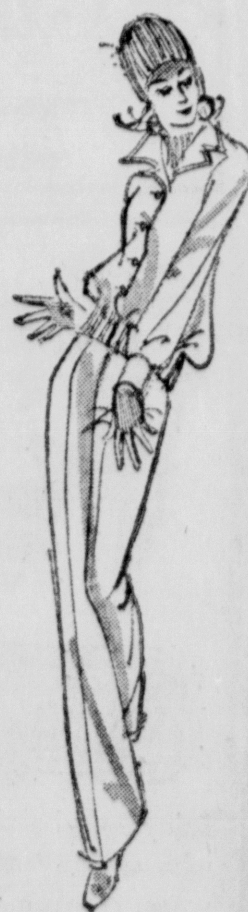
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Arcadia - 29 W. Las Tunas Drive
Redondo Beach - 614 Torrance Blvd.
La Habra - 1364 S. Euclid

Garden Grove - 13191 Brookhurst Street
Marina Del Rey - 572 Washington Street
Huntington Beach - 9586 Hamilton Ave.
San Clemente - 440 Camino De Estrella
San Diego - 6717 El Cajon Blvd.



Churches in the valley schedule Thanksgiving rites

By LENORE WALLACE
P-B Religion Editor

Religious services are scheduled at churches throughout the Pomona Valley tonight and Thursday to give residents the opportunity to pray to and praise God at the traditional Thanksgiving holiday.

Ministerial fellowships and individual churches are offering services. Many congregations held special services last Sunday featuring the celebration of Holy Communion and in some cases foot-washing ceremonies to commemorate the holiday.

In addition to the religious gathering where Christians give thanks to God for his blessings in their lives, Thanksgiving is a traditional day for families to gather to feast on turkey with all the trimmings and the special holiday foods which this year will be a luxury to some families.

In many homes the traditional Thanksgiving meal will be wedged in between the nine hours of football that will be offered on television Thursday.

Thursday will be a holiday for most people. City, state, county and federal offices and most businesses will be closed. Schools will be closed Thursday and Friday offering a four day holiday for families who will spend the holiday at the mountains, deserts or the beach.

Capt. W. C. Jones, commander of the California Highway Patrol for the Pomona Valley area, gives the advice to motorists that "the drinking driver will have highway patrolmen for a chaser"

during the holiday weekend.

Thanksgiving services will be held as follows:

POMONA — The Pomona Valley Ministerial Association will conduct a united service tonight at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church.

The Very Rev. Msgr. William J. Barry, pastor of Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church in Claremont, will be the speaker. Special Thanksgiving music will be featured.

A Festival Eucharist will be celebrated at St. Paul's Episcopal Church starting at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Warren S. Nyback officiating.

The Senior High School Youth of the Lincoln Avenue Reformed Church will stage a breakfast Thursday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the church to raise funds for special projects.

The menu will include scrambled eggs, fruit, sweet rolls and beverages. Cost is \$1.10 for adults and 60 cents for children under 10.

The Rev. Don Brandt, pastor, will officiate at a service at 9:30 a.m. at the church Thursday, following the breakfast.

SAN DIMAS — Members of the Bonita Ministerial Fellowship for La Verne and San Dimas will conduct a service Thursday at 10 a.m. at the San Dimas Community Church.

Participating ministers of the fellowship will take part in a sermon drama "Where Are the Other Nine?" The Rev. John Springer, pastor of the La Verne Heights Presbyterian Church,

will narrate the service.

The Chancel Choir from the host church and a folk group from the Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church will sing holiday music.

A service will also be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Faith Lutheran Church with the Rev. Ray Kibler officiating.

CLAREMONT — The annual community service will be held at 10 a.m. at the United Church of Christ, Congregational sponsored by the Clare-

mont Committee of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches.

Dr. Henry Krizenga, professor of preaching at the School of Theology, will be the speaker.

The Rev. Arthur Graudin, pastor, will deliver the sermon "Praise the Lord" Thursday at a 10 a.m. service at St. Luke Lutheran Church.

The Adult Choir, directed by Mrs. Marion Koslosky, will sing "Sing to the Lord Harvest." Mrs. Marie Metcalf will be organist.

WALNUT — A service will be held tonight at 7:30 at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert Schuler will preach on the theme "The Mystery of Thanksgiving."

MONTCLAIR — A family worship service will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at Bethany Baptist Church with the Rev. D. L. Bray officiating. The Sanctuary Choir will sing. Soloists will include Glen Hosch, Paul Kealy and Mrs. Elaine Grisso.

Trinity Lutheran Church will offer two services for the holiday. A service

will be held tonight at 7:30 and Thursday at 10 a.m. The Rev. Maynard Saege, pastor, will speak at both services on the theme "Amen, So Be It."

CHINO — The Rev. Aaron Plueger will speak at a joint service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Mr. Plueger is pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church. The Choir from St. Stephen's Lutheran Church will sing.

A union service for the community will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the First Assembly of God.

17 in valley pass state bar exam

Seventeen Pomona area residents have passed the 1973 fall bar examination of the State Bar of California.

Candidates who have qualified for admission to practice law will be certified by the Committee of Bar Examiners on Dec. 18 in San Bernardino and on Dec. 20 in Los Angeles.

Successful examination applicants from the local area are Stanley William Abel, 828 H St., Ontario; James Roscoe Bostwick Jr., 248 Rafael St., Pomona; Kenneth Albert Briggs, 741 Santa Barbara Drive, Claremont; Tim Burrell, 603 Cinderella Drive, Claremont; Frank S. Caplan, 848 Silver Fir, Walnut; Robert A. Christison, 21339 Hidden Pines Drive, Diamond Bar; Charles Thomas Eye, 1455 Fourth St., Ontario; Josephine M. Gottuso, 737 10th St., Claremont; Dale Wayne Johnson, 1667 Deventer Drive, La Verne; L. Thomas Krahelski, 919 El Morado Court, Ontario.

Bruce Gaylord Mayfield, Chino; Jane H. McQuade, 1407 Niagara Ave., Claremont; Hans E. Menter, 15315 Mockingbird Hill Drive, Hacienda Heights; T. J. Perham, 1532 Elwood Ave., Glendora; Douglas A. Scott, Claremont; Terry L. Spitz, 19343 Base Line Road, Glendora; and William Wadhams Wells, 1009 Groff St., Pomona.

Crippled youth graduates to high school

CLAREMONT — Danbury School, a school for orthopedically handicapped children from the Claremont, Pomona, Charter Oak, Bonita, Azusa and Glendora school districts, held a special assembly recently to promote Ronnie Johnson to Claremont High.

Johnson, 16, multihandicapped, a resident at the Glenhaven of La Verne convalescent home, accepted a framed certificate from Principal Guy Warfel.

Johnson's teacher, Stephen Way, said that his student has made rapid progress in both academic and nonacademic areas. His academic program consisted of basic work in reading, mathematics and science.

His nonacademic class activities stressed experiences outside the school which are commonplace to most children, but often missing from the life of a handicapped child.

Way listed such activities as shopping in a grocery store, sledding and building a snow man on Mt. Baldy, rowing boats at Puddingstone, and a variety of other trips and projects.

Way said that Johnson may be physically handicapped, "but he has a tremendous attitude, and works as hard as any student I have ever had. If Ronnie continued to work and achieve as he has during the past year, he may well be able to join the ranks of the many handicapped individuals who are participating, contributing members of our society."

Johnson is one of several students who each year move from Danbury to Claremont High. The high school presently has an enrollment of 22 orthopedically handicapped students.

Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Ice cream freezer firm thaws and fills order

When I ordered an electric ice cream maker three months ago, I understood that there might be a four-week wait for delivery.

Eight weeks later I wrote to find out why my freezer hadn't arrived. The company didn't answer, although my check had cleared the bank soon after the order was sent in.

Please try to get the freezer for me.—M.B., Pomona.

We wrote to the company which received your order to try to find out why you had been treated so coldly.

No answer came to Action Line but you got your ice cream maker. Now you can have ice cream on your Thanksgiving pie.

★ ★ ★

Last night a woman who claimed to be a bank researcher phoned me.

She asked many personal questions, including whether I had received any letters from a bank recently.

She wanted to know how many banks I could name in downtown Pomona, whether I had a checking or savings account at any of the banks, how many people were living in my home, and my age.

I refused to answer the last question.

Two years ago I almost lost my savings to a pair of con women and went into shock as a result. I am suspicious of phone calls of the kind I received last night. — Mrs. F. S., Pomona.

We agree that people should be careful about giving information which would reveal their age and personal circumstances. It also is wise to say as little as possible to strangers about periods when you will be absent from home.

On the other hand, we are obliged to correct an impression given on Oct. 29 regarding Standard Oil Co. credit card solicitations by phone.

We published a letter from a woman who was concerned about questions asked by a purported representative of Standard Oil.

Talking with Standard Oil people at three different levels, we finally reached L. L. Dempster of the Long Beach division of the company. He told us that the oil company had made credit card offers by phone in the past and that the person phoning was required to give both the name of the company and his or her name.

He expressed doubt that any such phone campaign was being made at that time in view of oil shortages.

The day after this information appeared in Action Line, we received an indignant phone call from a woman who said a blind friend of hers was earning money by taking Standard Oil credit card information over the phone.

We asked her to put this down in writing so we could check further. She did not but since then we received a phone call from Allen Sardelich, who identified himself as being in charge of credit card promotion for Standard Oil Co.

Sardelich said that Standard Oil does have such a program through Consumer Marketing and the program will continue under contract for the rest of 1973.

With the oil shortage in mind, we asked whether the program would continue next year. He said plans were uncertain.

★ ★ ★

We have looked on all our maps trying to locate Cedar Valley, referred to in your column on Sept. 19. Would you please tell us where it is located?—Mrs. C.S., Pomona.

E.D. of Claremont, who asked our assistance in getting custom-made license plates carrying the name Cedar Valley, helped us with your question.

She says that Cedar Valley is a "happy pocket" of retired people north of Fresno and 10 miles south of Yosemite off the Yosemite Highway.



OPARC WORKSHOP

The Ontario-Pomona Association for Retarded Children recently purchased facilities for its Diversified Industries division, which provides work for handicapped adults. The purchase was made available mainly through contributions of Kiwanis clubs throughout the Pomona Valley. Viewing the build-

ing, located at 534 W. Brooks St., Ontario, are, from left, Mat Castellaw, OPARC president, Tom Gray, service clubs' representative, and Donald Hardy, Alta Loma-Cucamonga Kiwanis Club workshop chairman.

Fund drive for crisis unit on; director named

CLAREMONT — Our House, the crisis intervention center, is in the midst of its annual direct-mail fund drive, and has hired Larry Smoot, School of Theology student, as its new part-time coordinator.

Smoot, a graduate of Arizona State University and a candidate for a master's degree at STC, will be responsible for the on-going work of Our House and for maintaining a liaison with governmental agencies and the local communities.

Under Smoot's leadership the center hopes to expand its services in drug and health-related services.

To meet financial requirements for the planned expansion, the Claremont Youth Resources Group, Inc., the corporate body behind the center, is holding its annual drive.

Donations, which are tax deductible, may be sent to Our House, 480 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont.

Bus trip to Rams game being offered

CLAREMONT — The Claremont Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a bus trip to the Los Angeles Rams versus Cleveland Browns football game Dec. 16.

An \$8.50 fee covers a ticket to the game and transportation to and from the game. The bus will leave Memorial Park at 11 a.m. and return about 5 p.m.

More information about the bus trip may be obtained by phoning Ted Robinson at 624-4331, Ext. 271.

Dance is scheduled by Westmont teens

POMONA — The Westmont Teens' Club in cooperation with the Pomona Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a dance Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Westmont Community Center.

Live music will be provided by "The Brotherhood."

Advance tickets at \$1.75 per couple may be purchased at the Westmont Center or at the parks and recreation office in City Hall. Tickets purchased at the door will be priced at \$1 per person.

Further information may be obtained by calling 620-2307.

Area briefs

Policeman ends training class

QUINTIER — James P. Newsom, a patrolman for the Pomona Police Department, was among 22 officers who graduated recently after completing basic recruit school at Rio Hondo College here.

The group represented 10 law enforcement agencies, including the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office.

The student-officers completed a 12-week program which provided 500 hours of instruction in the major areas of police work.

Rights of animals is lecture topic

CLAREMONT — Dr. Paul Shepard, professor of natural philosophy and human ecology at Pitzer College and the Claremont Graduate School, will lecture on the topic "On The Rights of Non-Human Nature" Dec. 9 in Pitzer's Avery Auditorium, at 2:30 p.m.

Shepard, an authority on environmental and ecological studies, advocates, among other things, the liberation of animals domesticated for food and fiber, pets and those in zoos as a way of allowing man to regain his true relationship with nature.

A reception following the free lecture will be held in McConnell Lounge on the Pitzer campus.

Style, equipment show for skiers

POMONA — The Pomona Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a ski fashion and equipment show from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday at the Palomares Community Center.

To be on display will be the latest in men's and women's ski fashions and the latest in ski, cross-country and mountain-climbing gear. Travel agency representatives will be on hand with information on package skiing trips.

Participating in the show will be ski shops, ski clubs, local ski recreation areas and travel agencies. There is no admission charge and the show is open to the public.

Roosevelt parent committee to meet

POMONA — The Parent Advisory Committee of Roosevelt School will meet Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. at the school.

The topic of discussion will be cross teaching of Spanish and English for the parents.

New board members of the Roosevelt PAC are Mrs. Martha Fisher, chairman; Sal Hernandez, vice chairman; Mrs. Gina Mariano, secretary; Mrs. Judy Shinsky, treasurer.

Management trainee course is completed

POMONA — Albert Lopez, assistant manager of the Morris Plan of California office at 445 N. Garey Ave., was one of 41 management trainees to be graduated from a recent management development seminar at the University of Evansville in Indiana.

Lopez has been with Morris Plan three years. He was assigned to the Pomona branch in March of 1971. He lives in Ontario.

Priest's message

For Thanksgiving, don't look up, look around you

POMONA — People have the wrong concept of God when they visualize Him as a supreme being who lives in the sky overlooking everyone on earth.

So stated the Rev. Marten O'Loughlin, principal of Damien High School, in a Thanksgiving message before members of the Rotary Club on Tuesday.

"God lives among us; therefore when we give thanks at Thanksgiving time and at other times of the year we should look about us to people to whom we show love and compassion," said Father O'Loughlin.

"Thank your friends, your families, everyone who does anything for you." He said this is the greatest tribute one can pay to God "because you are recognizing Him in your fellow man."

"Love of God then becomes not an abstract thing, but becomes extremely practical and real, creating love and joy in this world," Father O'Loughlin concluded.

Rotary President Harry McBeth re-

cognized Carl H. Lorbeer for having attained 50 years of perfect attendance at Rotary meetings.

Next Tuesday Dr. Walter McCleery will talk and show slides of the 1973 solar eclipse.

Students may sign for free tutoring

POMONA — Free tutoring for students from elementary grades through high school is being offered by Open Choice at the Pomona Public Library Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

Jesse Henderson, coordinator, said the program will cover tutoring on reading, English, Spanish, mathematics plus college counseling and job placement.

Further information may be obtained by calling Henderson at 628-4016.

EDITORIAL

Opinion

U.S. disarray: numbers problem?

America entered the 1960s in a mood of contentment with domestic affairs and confidence in international ones. The decade ended in an agony of bitterness and frustration over both.

The nation discovered poverty, confronted race, entered a war, endured a series of tragic assassinations and experienced college riots, a drug epidemic and soaring crime rates, which had been falling through the 1950s. Any one of these phenomena, let alone all of them in combination, was enough to strain the political capabilities and social bonds of Americans.

Oceans of ink have been spilled over why and how it all happened, and the usual answers have to do with institutional and political deficiencies, neglect, racism and moral failure.

Two observers — Prof. James Q. Wilson of Harvard University's department of government and Dr. Robert L. DuPont of the Narcotics Treatment Administration in Washington, D.C. — offer a more basic reason.

The crucial years seem to have been 1962 and 1963, they write in an article, "The Sick Sixties," in Atlantic magazine. Well before the war in Vietnam had fully engaged us or the ghetto riots had absorbed us, the social bonds of family and neighborhood were beginning to come asunder.

There is no single explanation, but one fact is obvious, they say: by 1962 and 1963 there had come of age the persons born during the baby boom of the immediate post-World War II period.

In 1950, there were about 24 million persons aged 14 to 24; by 1960 that had increased just under 27 million. But during the next 10 years, the number of young people increased by 13 million.

During just the first two years of the 1960s, we added more young people to our population than in any preceding 10 years since 1930.

The schools were among the first institutions to feel the impact. The number of dropouts began to increase. Crime rates, narcotics deaths and youthful unemployment climbed sharply.

Many of these changes, say the authors, can be attributed to the sheer numbers of young persons involved without adducing any theory about the breakdown of the family, of the church or of society.

It is possible, they suggest, that a sudden increase in the number of "risk" persons set off an explosive increase in the amount of crime, drug addiction and welfare dependency. What were once relatively isolated and furtive acts become widespread and group-supported activities.

Heroin addiction is an example. Addiction spreads like a contagion, with one "friend" turning another on. The sudden, dramatic increase in the number of potential addicts seems to have created a self-sustaining contagion that rapidly produced a more than proportionate number of actual addicts.

At the same time, society did a number of things to nurture this reaction.

The media spread the message that a "youth culture" was being born and celebrated the cult of personal liberation. Enhanced personal mobility made it easier to carry a contagion from one group to another. Social programs designed to combat poverty brought together groups that would have been isolated. Contacts between upper-middle-class suburban youths and ghetto blacks as a result of civil rights programs increased access to the drug culture, or created the mistaken view that such a "culture" existed and was desirable.

In sum, the institutional mechanisms which could handle problems in ordinary numbers in ordinary times were suddenly swamped in the 1960s.

The authors offer one consolation: what we went through in that decade is not likely to happen again.

Fuel crunch is here

The emergency mandatory fuel allocation plan launched the first of this month with acknowledged pessimism on the part of federal officials as to its potential effectiveness now is admittedly inadequate, due to the cutoff of Arab oil supplies.

In fact, a survey by U.S. News & World Report indicates that the over-all deficit in all kinds of refined oil products may run as high as 20 percent of the total amount needed to satisfy all fuel users.

What is the outlook? USNWR believes that before the crisis ends we will be experiencing such stringencies as mandatory limitation of working hours for commercial establishments, year-around daylight savings time, a national speed limit of 50 miles an hour, cutbacks of fuel to nonessential users, relaxation of anti-pollution regulations to permit burning of high-sulphur and coal by utilities and industry, tapping of naval petroleum reserves and state-controlled wells, heatless cars on subways and other electric powered mass transit.

Legislation authorizing most of these measures has high priority both in the White House and Congress, and action is expected to be swift. Around the nation, utilities such as California's Pacific Gas and Electric Company are implementing voluntary-to-mandatory programs that hopefully will produce substantial reductions in energy use.

It looks like a cold winter, which the eco-freaks and nuclear power no-no-ers should enjoy thoroughly.

How does your garden grow?



JACK ANDERSON

Fuel crisis may slow down mail

WASHINGTON — While the Postal Service forecasts a Merry Christmas for mailers, insiders say postal authorities are planning to use the energy crisis to explain away Yuletide mail slowdowns that are really the result of ordinary inefficiency.

Among middle-echelon officials, there is talk not only of slower mail, but of a post-Christmas limit of three home deliveries a week. Such proposals would have been heresy only a few years ago.

Already, an internal "Situation Paper" has been distributed to middle-level postal executives for use in dealing with employees and the public when complaints of slow service begin.

"Although no one is sure of the extent, the energy crisis could seriously impair our ability to transport mail," says the document. "Of 14,000 airline flights, approximately 300 have been lost to us because of cutbacks connected to the fuel shortage."

"Peanuts" Our postal informants say the 300 flights are "peanuts" in the overall picture and should not delay the mails. However, the memo goes on, "Because the extent of the fuel shortage and our ability to find alternate forms of energy are still not known, postal officials will continue to watch the situation closely."

But once these fears are expressed, the "Situation Paper" points out that the Federal Office of Oil and Gas has so far solved problems of "individual shortages for both highway and air taxi contractors," and dealt efficiently with other postal demands.

Actually, some top level officials loyal to impulsive Postmaster General E.

T. "Ted" Klassen have heaved a little sigh of relief over the energy crisis. In October, Klassen promised this Christmas would see one of the best mail deliveries in history.

Since then, Klassen has been criticized for throwing fat contracts to his cronies, morale has dropped and postal deficits continue.

Rate hikes

There is talk of first class rates of 20 cents or more by 1984 and inefficiencies persist.

Our informants insist that Klassen's noble aim of having all mail "current" by Dec. 24 was impossible to achieve even before the energy crunch came.

Publicly, the Postal Service insists Klassen can still realize his aim if mailers comply with his recent bid for earlier Yule mailings. For the record, the service denies vehemently the energy crisis is being used to cover up other postal problems or that a three-time-a-week home delivery schedule is in the offing.

TERRORIST TURNABOUT: The United States is trying to deport an ex-guerrilla leader to Syria where he faces possible torture and death on charges he embezzled \$400,000 from Arab terrorists.

Ironically, if the United States sends him home, he can be forced to sign over at least \$120,000 to the terrorists for use against Israeli civilians and other targets.

The strange troubles of the ex-terrorist, Mamdouh Barbour, began when he was a Syrian army major. According to his account, he refused to cooperate with a Soviet adviser and, as punishment, was assigned to the dread Saiga terrorist group.

Classified State Department documents pick up the story, saying Barbour, now 43, was "the number three man in Saiga" which was "established in the wake of the June 1967 War (for) anti-Israeli commando and terrorist activities."

'Syrian creation'

"It is estimated that Saiga is responsible for eight per cent of all commando operations since 1967. Although ostensibly a Palestine organization, it is, for all intents and purposes, a creation of the Syrian government."

As a Saiga leader, Barbour was trusted with the funds needed for guns, payment of guerrillas and supplies.

Syria claims he heisted \$400,000 while he was transferring the money from one account to another. Barbour claims the total was \$140,000 at most, and the money was his inheritance and savings.

Everyone agrees Barbour left Syria in haste and used a forged passport from the little Arab land of Oman to go to Canada, where he stashed \$120,000 in banks, then entered the United States illegally and made his way to friends in Texas.

In Texas jail

There, Barbour was arrested by the United States at the request of a Syrian Interpol official, Mumtaz al Feiteh, even though the United States has no diplomatic relations with Syria. For the last 18 months, he has been in a Texas jail while the United States wrangles over what to do with him.

If the United States sends him back to Syria as an illegal U.S. entrant, there is every likelihood he will be forced to release the \$120,000 to Saiga for its terrorist activities.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSON

Gossip for today

A recent survey conducted at colleges and universities throughout the country indicates that a majority of the students questioned are not about to embark on political careers. A decision, if you ask me, which is a terrible waste of qualified manpower. After all, having completed at least 4 years of spending other people's money, who could possibly be better prepared for political careers than our college graduates?

INSIDE REPORT

Jaworski follows Cox's footsteps

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — When special prosecutor Leon Jaworski filed a brief arguing that not even the President has the right to break the law in the name of national security, the last lingering doubts about him by the ardent young lawyers he inherited from the deposed Archibald Cox were removed.

Since arriving in Washington Nov. 5, Jaworski had approved in detail everything being done under Cox, reiterating demands for presidential papers which triggered Cox's dismissal. But there remained the possibility that Jaworski, a Houston corporation lawyer not known for challenging the establishment, would swallow the White House argument that some covert operations of the Plumbers unit should remain shrouded for reasons of national security. His brief filed in federal court erased that possibility.

This means the prosecution is continuing its potentially explosive investigation of the Plumbers under Jaworski precisely as it did under Cox, demanding documents that are supposed to reveal covert operations — the possible next shock in the Watergate affair. In the opinion of high Justice Department officials, Cox's insistence on probing the Plumbers was a major reason for President Nixon's determination to sack him.

White House disappointed

In sum, Jaworski has been a grim disappointment to the White House. Presidential aides had hoped he would fire some Cox's lieutenants and bring in his own men, narrow the prosecution down to the Watergate burglary itself and quickly vote out some new Watergate indictments. So far, he has made no change of importance in Cox's operations.

Since even the most intractable hardest-liners at the White House do not want a dangerous confrontation with Jaworski, Mr. Nixon's lawyers have indicated to him that all of the material about the Plumbers denied Cox will be made available (though, at this writing, it has not yet been delivered to the prosecutors).

Jaworski's posture has been nearly as surprising to Cox's old lieutenants. On the eve of his arrival here, they believed that Mr. Nixon — though at tremendous cost to his presidency — had tamed the prosecution with his Saturday night massacre of Oct. 20. Through his attitude from the first day on the job, Jaworski indicated that the Saturday night massacre had accomplished nothing.

A footnote: White House aides still hope that Jaworski will soften the investigation once the furor finally dies down. In the meantime, they will search for evidence to indicate that at least something was accomplished in firing Cox. For instance, if any Watergate indictments are returned within the next two weeks (as the White House devoutly hopes), Nixon aides will argue that this shows Jaworski means business while Cox was just out to get the President.

The military's energy

As part of the effective oil squeeze being applied by the Arab world, Italy is being pressured to halt refueling of the U.S. 6th Fleet in Italian ports—a step that would further aggravate the severe fuel shortage afflicting the U.S. military.

Italy, as a NATO partner, has resisted Arab pressure so far. But U.S. officials fear the Italians may eventually follow the course of Singapore, which stopped refueling the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Pacific when faced with Arab threats of cutting off its own oil shipments. Even without an Italian cut-off, the military now is taking 300,000 barrels of oil a day out of the civilian economy and thereby contributing to possible economic dislocations.

A footnote: If the draconian fuel conservation measures for the U.S. military are extended indefinitely by the Arab squeeze, high Pentagon officials fear a decline in operational preparedness of the U.S. armed forces. Particularly vulnerable: Air Force readiness if flying time for pilots is permanently reduced.

Investigate Kent State?

Sen. William Saxbe of Ohio, President Nixon's Attorney General-designate, has privately disowned his public statement that he might well close the reopened investigation of the Kent State killings.

In public, Saxbe has expressed opposition to the decision by Elliot Richardson as Attorney General in reopening the emotionally charged case (thereby echoing the private White House view) and asserted that as Attorney General he might stop the investigation. But in private, he recently informed Sen. John V. Tunney of California that this was an on-going investigation which could not be halted.

That reassured liberal Democrat Tunney, who as a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee is considering confirmation of Saxbe. But the Kent State confusion increases apprehension by Republican Senators who fear that the longer his confirmation is delayed, the more likely the garrulous Saxbe will talk himself into deep trouble.

CLEM WHITAKER JR.

Bugging all public office holders

An incessant, annoying theme runs through the unfolding tale of the presidential tapes which has yet to be identified publicly.

Bugging conversations is bad, the theme goes, so let's make public the presidential tapes. Somehow this is supposed to launder morality.

The clear light which has yet to be focused, the absolute truth inherent in the presidential taping, is so simple that it is incredible the nation's pundits and commentators haven't seized upon it long ago.

That truth is: every holder of public office should have his office bugged. It makes no difference whether the person be president or highway director. Every conversation every public offi-

cial has with anyone at home or in the office, should be recorded.

But the office holder should only receive a copy of the tapes edited to remove any earthy references or governmental secrets.

The original tapes should be recorded in the office of the local district attorney, the attorney general or appropriate office of prosecution. There they would be transcribed, the appropriate portions made public for the next day's news, and any wrongdoing detected or suspected would be taken the same day to the local grand jury for possible indictments.

Admittedly this approach puts a great deal of power in the hands of government prosecutors, but if they are all honest people justice will be

swift and public knowledge of the activities of governmental officials will be complete.

A by-product of it all is that public confidence in government once more would be restored except for the nagging suspicion that some prosecutor might tamper with the tapes or some character might slip in and alter the tapes without the prosecutor's knowledge.

It sort of amounts to equal justice under the law for all who serve. A great advantage is that a number of people might decline to serve instantly which could only lower the cost of government or increase the integrity level of those holding office.

Truly the thought is fascinating. The only possible flaw might be that prosecutors are elected officials, too, and in some instances it might be like putting a fox in a hen house.

LETTERS FROM P-B READERS

As others see it . . . letters

King Richard I

As a concerned citizen, I am continually disgusted to see Mr. Nixon act like a spoiled brat rather than a President. The firing of Cox and Ruckelshaus plus the resignation of Richardson is another example of Mr. Nixon's eccentric behavior.

I recall quite vividly his speech to the American people asking them to put Watergate behind them, allowing the courts to handle the matter. Well Cox used the courts and used them so successfully that he was rewarded by being fired. By failing to abide by the Court of Appeals decision to turn over the tapes to Judge Sirica, President Nixon, or if you prefer King Richard I, is in contempt of court.

His flimsy excuse for the dismissal of Cox is a joke. The way Mr. Nixon offers a compromise is to shove his

deal down your throat. Although Mr. Nixon apparently wants to lump the two investigations together, they are two distinct and separate investigations being conducted by different branches of the government.

Cox had used the courts in accordance with the law and had won. However, Mr. Nixon believes himself above the law so as to be able to disregard the decisions of the courts which he had declared should handle Watergate. Why should Cox have accepted the compromise? As a prosecutor he needed facts not summaries.

In concluding, it is time for the House of Representatives to begin impeachment proceedings against King Richard I. Not only has he flaunted the courts but furthermore, far more important, he has broken his promises to the American people. — Donald Boyer, La Verne.

Yesterdays

Looking backward through the files of this newspaper

- 10 years ago Nov. 21, 1963 The United Fund drive being carried on for the West End of San Bernardino County is being continued in an effort to reach the goal of \$227,844. At the present time donations and pledges total about \$195,000.
- 30 years ago Nov. 21, 1943 Chamber of Commerce circles, as well as the entire community, were encouraged this week to have Homer Duffy, president of the Chamber, back on the job after an illness of several weeks.
- 40 years ago Nov. 21, 1933 Scripps College is the site which has been chosen for the Conference of Librarians of the College and Universities of Southern California this week.

Berry's world



"Dear, haven't we 'toughed it out' enough for one day?"

Progress-Bulletin

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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER



DONKEY MEDIA GROUP

Richard Wood aims at UCLA wishbone

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — From one linebacker's point of view, UCLA's record-setting wishbone isn't unstoppable.

Especially if that linebacker's name is University of Southern California's "Batman," alias Richard Wood.

A second team All-America member of the Trojans' national championship team last season, Wood thinks the USC defense has what it takes to beat the nation's No. 1 scoring and rushing team Saturday.

"Their wishbone was tough last year, too, but we stopped it," said Wood. "I've read where they say they can run on us this year. Well, I happen to play defense and I happen to think we can stop them again."

"We aren't about to lose another game. I'll guarantee you our defensive team will be ready to play football Saturday."

USC takes an 8-1 record into its Pacific-8 Rose Bowl decider against the 9-1 Bruins.

"I'm disappointed with our year," Wood admitted. "I thought we were going to do better. But I guess it takes time to mold a team into shape and we lost a lot of key players."

"I'll say this, though. I don't think we're going to lose another game the rest of the way."

The rest of the way, of course, is UCLA and the Rose Bowl. The Trojans capped a perfect 12-0 season a year ago by trouncing Ohio State 42-17 in the Rose Bowl.

In USC's third game this year, it played to a 7-7 tie here with Oklahoma. In its seventh game, it lost 23-14 at Notre Dame.

The Big Eight Sooners are a better team than Notre Dame and UCLA according to Wood.

"Oklahoma," said the Trojan junior, "is 10 times better than Notre Dame. If they played Notre Dame, they'd run all over them."

"I don't think UCLA has the people Oklahoma has either. They won't be as good physically or mentally as Oklahoma was. And we held Oklahoma's wishbone to one touchdown."

Wood suffered a pinched nerve in his left shoulder and a twisted right ankle against the Sooners.



P-B photo by George Adams

STARTING THE RACE

San Antonio League cross country runners race in the league finals at Mt. San Antonio College Tuesday afternoon.

Upland won third consecutive SAL championship. (See story on B-4)



Bill Langley
Progress-Bulletin
Sports Editor

LOCAL - NATIONAL Sports

Bronco Classic annual affair?

Cal Poly's new head basketball coach, Don Hogan, hopes to make the Bronco Classic an annual thing.

Hogan will make his debut as a head coach next weekend when Poly will host the two-day Bronco Classic on Friday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 1, thanks to the help of the co-sponsoring Pomona Host Lions Club.

"I inherited this tournament from Dan Ayala," Hogan explained, "but I believe it is a good idea. We hope to make it an annual affair."

It was Ayala's idea to organize a tournament for the Pomona Valley college basketball fans. There hasn't been a four-year college tourney in the area since 1968 when Poly hosted a tourney sponsored by CAHPER.

Ayala, who has since left Pomona to join Jerry Tarkanian's staff at Nevada Las Vegas, invited attractive opponents in UC Irvine, Loyola and Northern Arizona.

"It looks like a top field," Hogan admits. "I couldn't pick a favorite."

Poly will play Northern Arizona in the 9 p.m. game on the opening night following the 7 p.m. contest between Loyola and UC Irvine. The championship game will be at 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Financial help

Hogan can't thank the Pomona Host Lions Club enough for its support. The civic organization is providing the financial help needed to make the tournament a success.

"I consider this as one of the most significant events in Poly basketball," Hogan said. "It gives our program an automatic opening in the community. I am optimistic about our future success."

There's no question the support of the club will attract new fans for Poly basketball. The exposure will prove a big help for Hogan in selling his program.

But Hogan asks for patience this season. He faces a rough problem with only one starter returning and the lack of time to do much recruiting. It will take time to rebuild from the Ayala era.

"I hope people will be patient enough for us to get it together," Hogan said. "We're changing our offense and defense and it will take time to jell."

Hogan is putting the defense in the hands of new assistant Allen Van Winkle, who came here from Southwest Louisiana. "I have learned Southwest Louisiana allowed 96 points a game so I hope he knows what he is doing," Hogan laughed.

As of now, Hogan plans to start 6-9 center Lee Roy Williams—the one returning starter—plus a guard combination of 5-8 Alphonso (Wizard) Adair and 6-0 Horace Aubrey, a transfer from Compton College. John Carrillo (6-5) looks set for one forward spot but the other position is still open.

Local talent

Poly has local talent in junior Artis Garner (6-5) from Ontario, freshman Frank Prince (6-4) of Pomona High and sophomore Brian Thomas (5-10) of West Covina. Kenny Clark (6-4) of Garey High will be on the junior varsity.

"The players are adjusting as well as the coaches," Hogan said. "We haven't arrived at the efficiency we hope to have but we will have plenty of movement."

Hogan hopes to impress the Pomona Host Lions Club members.

But he needn't worry about their support.

When informed Loyola has the nickname of Lions, tournament chairman Berne Ousley answered, "That's all right, we will still cheer for the Broncos."

Lakers missing West

Knicks snap L.A.'s win streak

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — With Jerry West out of the lineup, the Los Angeles Lakers have only lost two games.

Their four-game winning streak, however, was abruptly ended by the New York Knicks 105-89 Tuesday night.

The reason?

"West being out had to hurt the Lakers," said the Knicks' Willis Reed.

Reed hit a personal season high 25 points and combined with Bill Bradley for 54 as the Knicks scored their second straight easy win over Los Angeles in their only regular season meetings since last season's NBA championship series.

Gail Goodrich, the NBA's third-leading scorer going into the game, was

held to just six points, hitting only 3-of-13 shots from the floor. He is the man who has to score for the Lakers when West is not playing.

"We were able to double-team Goodrich without West in the lineup," said Walt Frazier, who scored 20 points.

Frazier and Dean Meminger handled Goodrich as well and the Knick de-

fense was able to shackle any potential Los Angeles offense as the harried Lakers could only hit 39-of-101 shots from the floor.

Despite being down by just six points at the half and working the margin to a single point at 53-52 in the third quarter, the Lakers never were able to get any closer after that.

Bradley, Reed and Frazier combined for all but four of New York's 29 points in the quarter to give the Knicks a 17-point bulge by the final period.

What little offense the Lakers could generate was led by center Elmore Smith and Jim Price, filling in for the injured West, who has missed six straight games because of a muscle pull. Smith and Price scored 20 points apiece.

"Smith is doing a good job," said Reed, "but he's no Wilt Chamberlain."

The Lakers are in action tonight against the Capital Bullets, the middle game of a three-game roadtrip. In the lead of the Pacific Division by just a game over Golden State, Los Angeles is in Portland Saturday night.

Trojans just hope to slow Bruin attack

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern California coach John McKay isn't expecting his Trojans to be able to completely shut off UCLA's powerful wishbone attack in their showdown this weekend for the Pacific-8 title and a bid to the Rose Bowl.

In fact, he admits the Bruins are going to be able to pick up a sizeable number of yards.

"After looking at the game films," McKay said, "we've come to the conclusion that you don't stop them. You slow them down. They will make some good gains even when they don't block well and James McAlister will just run over some people."

McKay, who guided his Trojans to the national championship last season, is confident, however, that his defensive unit will be able to stop the Bruins' big play.

Clark's return gives Bruins optimism

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA, preparing for its meeting with Southern California for the Pacific-8 title and an invitation to the Rose Bowl, practiced in sweats and pads Tuesday and was encouraged by the return of offensive guard Gene Clark.

"Gene had a good practice today," said Bruin coach Pepper Rodgers. "He hasn't played in a couple of weeks because of an injury and we really need Gene. He's a very fine offensive guard."

"He looks like he should be ready to play."

Two offensive lineup changes for Tuesday's practice were noted by Rodgers. James McAlister played first string fullback in place of Charlie Schuhmann and Norman Andersen was in the No. 1 slot at split receiver in front of Steve Monahan.

The season ends for the loser of Saturday's contest.

"I'm excited about the game," Rodgers said. "I think all of us are at UCLA. We expect to have a very hard-fought, close, hardhitting football game, as usual. It's a shame both teams can't win."

Valley coaches select UCLA, Ohio State

By BILL LANGLEY
P-B Sports Editor

POMONA — According to the Pomona Valley football coaches, it will be UCLA vs. Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

The coaches were polled about their selections at Tuesday's final football luncheon at The Castaway Restaurant.

UCLA and Ohio State both received 11 votes to win their big games Saturday while Michigan and UCLA earned four votes. The average point spread is 6½ points for UCLA and seven for the Buckeyes.

Cal Poly linebacker Dave Chapman, who had 13 tackles in the Broncos' 10-7 win over Cal State Fullerton, and La Verne quarterback Marty Mercurio, who engineered the Leopards' 29-7 win over Claremont-Mudd, were selected as the College Players of the Week.

Citrus halfback Doug Hopper, who rushed for an amazing 315 yards on 25 carries in the Owls' 38-28 win over San Bernardino, and Mt. San Antonio linebacker Rick Gohl, who was outstanding in MSAC's 28-22 win over Orange Coast, were voted the JC Players of the Week.

Quoting the coaches:
Roy Anderson, Cal Poly: "That win over Fullerton was a good one for us to win even though it wasn't an artistic success. I was happy our players didn't let a larger team dominate them. We close our season against USIU at San Diego this Saturday and I don't know much about them. We have seven seniors playing their final game."

(Please turn to B-6, col. 1)

Reds' Rose named MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose was named the Most Valuable Player in the National League today and he was jumping for joy, but Willie Stargell was just jumping mad and wondering what he had to do to win.

"I'm the happiest guy in the world," said Rose, the peppery captain of the Cincinnati Reds who batted .338 to win his third batting title.

"It's really great because it was a letdown not to win the playoffs and get into the World Series," he added. "This picks me up and helps me through the winter. I can't wait to get started playing baseball again next spring."

Pittsburgh's Stargell, the major league home run (44) and RBI (119) leader, was frustrated in the MVP vote for the second time in three seasons and said he had "built up a callous" to it. But, added Stargell:

"I had planned I wasn't gonna be stunned, but there was a reaction—I'd

be lying if I said there wasn't. This was my best year.

"I know Pete's the kind of guy that people like," added Stargell. "He's easy to like the way he plays. But there are other players who are deserving."

It was the closest MVP vote in the NL since 1969.

Rose was named first on 12, second on 10 and third on two of the 24 ballots cast by a panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America—two voters in each NL city. He had 274 points in the voting to 250 for Stargell, who received 10 firsts and 7 seconds but was named as low as eighth place on one ballot, cast by Bill Conlin of the Philadelphia Daily News.

Bobby Bonds (39 homers, 96 RBIs) of San Francisco and Rose's teammate, Joe Morgan (.290 average, 67 stolen bases) who split the remaining two first place votes, placed third and fourth, respectively. Mike Marshall,

Montreal's super reliever, was fifth.

The highest-placed among the New York Mets, who beat Cincinnati in a five-game playoff for the pennant, was Cy Young-Award-winning pitcher Tom Seaver, who was eighth.

"I was jumping up and down when I found out about it," said Rose, who set a Cincinnati club record with 230 hits in 1973. "It's the greatest individual honor I've ever received."

"I was hoping I would get it, but I was afraid that I would keep thinking about it and then be in for a big letdown. I knew Stargell and Bonds had had great years, so I just tried to keep it out of my mind the past two or three weeks."

Rose, an 11-year veteran who passed the 2,000-hit mark this season, said he believed he "really grew up this year."

"I know that sounds funny after 11 years in baseball, but I grew up," he said. "I'd call myself a grown-up who plays like a kid. I tried not to be a

selfish player. I was captain and I tried to make my team better. I learned you can't be a team leader by hanging around the same guys all the time so I tried to be good friends with everybody on the team. We didn't have any cliques on this team."

"Two years ago was the letdown. I said to myself that would be the last time I'd gear myself for it so the impact isn't as hard," said Stargell, who finished second to Joe Torre in 1971 after hitting 48 homers and leading Pittsburgh to the pennant.

But, he added, "I knew when the season was over that I wasn't gonna win it. There's a lot of things that can be said, but it's nothing but talk, nothing ever comes out of it."

"Awards are fine, but if it's done on a political basis, I don't want any part of it. I don't know what goes into it. They should let the fans know just how does one player qualify as most valuable player."

The Scoreboard

By United Press International

NBA

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W.	L.	PCT.
Boston	12	1	.857
New York	13	3	.806
Buffalo	7	12	.364
Philadelphia	6	12	.333
Central Division			
	W.	L.	PCT.
Atlanta	10	8	.556
Capital	8	13	.385
Houston	5	13	.278
Cleveland	4	13	.211
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W.	L.	PCT.
Milwaukee	15	4	.789
Chicago	15	4	.789
Detroit	11	8	.577
KC-Omaha	6	13	.310

Tuesday's Results			
Buffalo 127 Phoenix 100			
New York 105 Los Angeles 89			
Chicago 108 Portland 103			
Philadelphia 105 Kansas City 103			
Tonight's games			
Los Angeles at Detroit			
Philadelphia vs. KC-Omaha at Omaha			

Laker box			
L.A. (89)	N.Y. (105)		
Hayes	12	1	1
Walters	12	1	1
Smith	12	1	1
Goodrich	12	1	1
Pace	12	1	1
Price	12	1	1
Love	12	1	1
Hawthorn	12	1	1
Washington	12	1	1
Counts	12	1	1
Totals	12	1	1
Los Angeles	12	1	1
New York	12	1	1
Scouted out: None			
Total fouls: Los Angeles 21, New York 21			
A-19,694			

ABA			
East			
Cincinnati	12	1	1
Indianapolis	12	1	1
Memphis	12	1	1
Virginia	12	1	1
West			
Denver	12	1	1
Indiana	12	1	1
San Antonio	12	1	1
San Diego	12	1	1
Tuesday's Results			
Cincinnati 119 Denver 106			
Indiana 102 Utah 91			
Tonight's games			
Virginia vs. Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.			
San Antonio at San Diego			
Indiana at Memphis			
Utah at New York			

Ram statistics			
RUSHING			
McCutcheon	130	600	2.8
Bertelsen	120	540	4.5
Baker	120	540	4.5
Josephson	120	540	4.5
Scribner	120	540	4.5
x-Gordon	120	540	4.5
Price	120	540	4.5
Had	120	540	4.5
Omara	120	540	4.5
Totals	120	540	4.5
Opponents	120	540	4.5
PASSING			
Had	120	540	4.5
Smith	120	540	4.5
Omara	120	540	4.5
Totals	120	540	4.5
Opponents	120	540	4.5
RECEIVING			
Jackson	120	540	4.5
McCutcheon	120	540	4.5
Bertelsen	120	540	4.5
Klein	120	540	4.5
Snow	120	540	4.5
Smith	120	540	4.5
Scribner	120	540	4.5
Curran	120	540	4.5
Totals	120	540	4.5
Opponents	120	540	4.5
OTHER LEADERS: Scoring—Ray, 20; Interceptions—Stokes, 4-5, 1-3; Punt returns—Bertelsen, 15-10, 10-8; Kickoff returns—Evant, 11-30, 28-17; Puntine—Chaplin, 4-5.			

Football odds			
NEW YORK (UPI) — The odds for this week's college and professional football games.			
College—Thursday			
Notre Dame	18	Air Force	18
Texas	18	Texas A.M.	18
Alabama	18	LSU	18
Pre-Thursday			
Washington	2	Detroit	2
Dallas	2	Alami	2
College—Friday			
Oklahoma	2	Nebraska	2
College—Saturday			
Ohio St.	10	Michigan	10
South Carolina	10	Clemson	10
Dartmouth	13	Princeton	13
Purdue	13	Indiana	13
West Virginia	4	Syracuse	4
Penn St.	17	Pittsburgh	17
Yale	17	Harvard	17
North Carolina	4	Duke	4
Michigan St.	9	Iowa	9
Minnesota	9	Wisconsin	9
Illinois	9	Northwestern	9
Texas Tech	9	Arkansas	9
Oklahoma St.	9	Missouri	9
Kansas	9	Mississippi	9
Mississippi	9	SMU	9
UCLA	18	Colorado	18
Oregon	11	Stanford	11
Stanford	11	Washington	11
Utah St.	13	Florida	13
Arizona St.	13	Arizona	13
Pro-Sunday			
Pittsburgh	3	New England	3
New England	3	Los Angeles	3
Los Angeles	3	Minnesota	3
Minnesota	3	Buffalo	3
Buffalo	3	Atlanta	3
Atlanta	3	Denver	3
Denver	3	Oakland	3
Oakland	3	San Francisco	3
San Francisco	3	Cincinnati	3
Pro-Monday			
San Francisco	3	Green Bay	3

Bowling results			
Leaders after 16 games with their pinfall were:			
1. Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio, 3,563			
2. Rich Carrobbio, Hayward, Calif., 3,451			
3. Don Johnson, Akron, Ohio, 3,427			
4. Johnny Petrosillo, Brooklyn, N.Y., 3,423			
5. Joe Berardi, New York, 3,393			
6. Jimmy Michuon, Oceanside, N.Y., 3,381			
7. George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 3,330			
8. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 3,281			
9. Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W. Va., 3,140			
10. Alex Seymore, Kansas, N.C., 3,126			

Radio-TV			
TONIGHT'S RADIO			
BASKETBALL: 5 p.m. KF1 (640), Lakers vs. Bulls (delayed).			
THURSDAY'S RADIO			
Notre Dame vs. Air Force, 9:30 a.m. KIEV (870), K-LIVE 9 a.m. KGBS-FM (97.1), Stanford vs. Cougars.			
THURSDAY'S TELEVISION			
FOOTBALL: 9:15 a.m. KNXT (2), Redskins vs. Lions.			
FOOTBALL: 10:15 a.m. KABC (7), Notre Dame vs. Air Force.			
FOOTBALL: 10:30 p.m. KNBC (4), Dolphins vs. Cowboys.			
FOOTBALL: 11:30 p.m. KABC (7), Alabama vs. LSU.			

Kings' losing streak continues, Goring out			
DETROIT (UPI) — Playing without their leading scorer, the Los Angeles Kings have begun their road trip the same way they left their home ice. They lost.			
The NHL Kings, giving up three goals in the second period, fell to the Detroit Red Wings 6-5 Tuesday night. It was their fifth straight loss.			
The winning blast was scored with 1:46 to play when Nick Libett scored his second goal of the game by beating relief goalie Rogatien Vachon shortly after a faceoff.			
The Kings are beginning a five-game roadtrip which will last through the month. Their next match is in New York Saturday night against the Rangers.			
Center Butch Goring is suffering from a dislocated left shoulder and didn't make the trip. He is expected to be out from two to three weeks.			

Sports news in brief			
POLICE are investigating charges by University of Hawaii quarterback Casey Ortiz that teammates bet on the point spread of their games. Ortiz said he was assaulted when the point spread did not match the betting patterns of team defensive members.			
JACK GORDON resigned Tuesday as coach of the struggling Minnesota North Stars because he said, "the job has gotten to my nerves." Parker McDonald, general manager-coach of the club's New Haven farm team, was appointed to succeed him.			
THE NINE MAN U.S. TEAM is favored to beat its Japanese counterpart for the third straight time in the third 54-hole U.S.-Japan Men's Professional Golf Match Friday through Sunday.			
THE NEW YORK GOLDEN BLADES of the World Hockey Association Tuesday were transferred to Cherry Hill, N.J., and renamed the Jersey Knights for the remainder of the season. The club was unable to pay its bills at Madison Square Garden.			

Sharks snap losing streak			
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ron Ward and Ron Walters combined for two scores, with each getting a goal and an assist, to lead the Los Angeles Sharks to a 6-2 WHA win over the Minnesota Fighting Saints and end their four-game losing streak.			
"We skated, we hit, moved the puck, did everything a team could do," Ted McCaskill, the temporary coach of the Sharks, said Tuesday night. "Everyone played hockey the way it should be played."			
It was the first win for Los Angeles since McCaskill, the team captain, took over as coach for Coach Terry Slater. Slater has been suspended for pushing a referee and won't rejoin the team until the end of the month.			
"Boy did that feel good," said defenseman Joe Nickamp. "We popped a few guys."			
The Sharks host the Chicago Cougars Thursday night.			

Upland wins third SAL title in row

By CRAIG TRAVIS P-B Staff Writer

WALNUT — Upland High captured its third consecutive San Antonio League varsity cross country championship Tuesday afternoon on the Mt. San Antonio College (MSAC) 2.2 mile course.

The Highlanders, in winning their sixth league title in the past seven years (losing in '70), had a five-man team total of 34 points. Claremont was second with 74.

The Scots continued their streak of individual winners as Steve Scott won in a time of 10:29. Teammates Mark Sorenson was second in 10:44. Frank Guevara was fifth, Bill Henke 10th and Bob Berry 16th.

Upland has had individual winners six straight years. Angus Gordon won in '68 and '69. Gordon Innes '70-71, Craig Weber in '72 and now Scott.

One of the more outstanding performances was turned in by Pomona's Barry Boettcher. The sophomore harrier, running in varsity class, placed third in 10:49.

The Highlanders also captured the junior varsity and the frosh-soph SAL crowns. Their winning total in the JV division was 26 while Claremont was 10 points back in second place.

The Packs' Scott Sauer placed first in 11:16 with Upland's Steve Berry and Carl Orr running second and third, both are freshmen.

Upland's frosh-soph team won with 41 points while Chico ran second with a five-man total of 64.

Montclair's Mike Roza had the best individual time, 11:09, while Upland's Len Darnis was second and Chico's Mike Stewart was third.

Medals were awarded for the top 10 individual finishers in the three divisions. From the varsity division, Upland and Claremont advance to the CIF cross country preliminaries to be held Saturday morning (10 a.m.) at MSAC.

The SAL will be represented, in the CIF prelims, by the teams from Claremont and Upland, along with Pomona's Boettcher.

There will be two races in each of the four divisions (4-A, 3-A, 2-A, and 1-A) in the prelims. The five fastest teams from each race will qualify for the finals (Dec. 1 at MSAC) as well as the three fastest runners from the non-qualifying teams — providing they were among the top finishers.

The following is a listing of some of the teams that have qualified:

4-A — Alhambra, Arcadia (Pacific); Glendora and South Hills (Sierra).

3-A — Arroyo (Mission Valley); Claremont and Upland (SAL).

2-A — Baldwin Park and Bassett (Montview); Bishop Amat (Angelus), Alta Loma and Royal Oak (Hacienda).

Golf leaders			
1. Jack Nicklaus	278	104	
2. Bruce Crampton	278	104	
3. Tom Weiskopf	278	104	
4. Lee Trevino	278	104	
5. Larry Mize	278	104	
6. Miller Barber	278	104	
7. Hale Irwin	278	104	
8. Billy Casper	278	104	
9. Johnny Miller	278	104	
10. John Sorensen	278	104	
11. Hubert Green	278	104	
12. Forrest Feiler	278	104	
13. L.C. Sneed	278	104	
14. John Mahaffey	278	104	
15. Dave Stockton	278	104	
16. Dave Hill	278	104	
17. Gene Littler	278	104	
18. Jerry Heard	278	104	
19. Jay Brewer	278	104	
20. Bob Murphy	278	104	
21. Horacio Blancas	278	104	
22. John Rodriguez	278	104	
23. Dan Sikes	278	104	
24. Bobby Nichols	278	104	
25. Leonard Thompson	278	104	
26. Arnold Palmer	278	104	
27. Lou Graham	278	104	
28. Rod Funchess	278	104	
29. Bob Dickson	278	104	
30. Greg Elder	278	104	
31. Grier Jones	278	104	
32. Jim Weathers	278	104	
33. Buddy Allin	278	104	
34. Ben Crenshaw	278	104	
35. Tom Watson	278	104	
36. Willie Wood	278	104	
37. Frank Beard	278	104	
38. Ed Sneed	278	104	
39. Charles Coody	278	104	
40. Jim Schreieder	278	104	
41. Jim Colbert	278	104	
42. Jim Jamieson	278	104	
43. David Graham	278	104	
44. Tommy Aaron	278	104	
45. Ben Crenshaw	278	104	
46. Ben Crenshaw	278	104	
47. Ben Crenshaw	278	104	
48. Ben Crenshaw	278	104	
49. Ben Crenshaw	278	104	
50. Ben Crenshaw	278	104	

ing streak

Goring out

goal of the game by beating relief goalie Rogatien Vachon shortly after a faceoff.

The Kings are beginning a five-game roadtrip which will last through the month. Their next match is in New York Saturday night against the Rangers.

Center Butch Goring is suffering from a dislocated left shoulder and didn't make the trip. He is expected to be out from two to three weeks.

Farmer McDonald, general manager-coach of the New Haven farm team, appointed to succeed him.

THE NINE MAN TEAM

is favored to beat Japanese counterpart to third straight time in third 54-hole U. S. - Men's Professional Match Friday through day.

THE NEW YORK GOBLIN BLADES

of the World Hockey Association Tuesday transferred to Cherry N. J. and renamed the New York Knights for the remainder of the season. The club unable to pay its bills, Madison Square Garden.

UCLA, Ohio State pick of coaches

(Continued from B-3)

Walt Ambord, Pomona-Pitzer: "I'm happy this season is over. Our defense did well in allowing Occidental only 168 total yards. It was gratifying to know that our team held together for nine games. Our quarterback, Larry Cernito, had another fine game. Our pass blocking was improved. We lost nine seniors and have about 20 players who can be back."

Roland Ortmyer, La Verne: "We enjoyed the rain and I guess the Lord is with us but the rain really doesn't favor anybody. Ben Hines' defensive gang displayed extreme skill and desire. We will be missing some guys who have played well for us the past few years. We will move to a 10-game schedule next year and will be playing in our new field even if there are no stands."

Jerry Sconce, Azusa Pacific: "The season didn't end on exactly a happy note for us in the loss to Cal Lutheran. Offensively, we were very pleased with our performance. Our defensive line was outstanding but our real breakdown was with our safeties. We're looking forward to next year. I feel we have started a winning attitude at Azusa. Our system is established now."

Mal Eaton, MSAC: "We enjoyed a winning season by defeating Orange Coast. I feel

our program has come a long way. We had a few fine individual performances. Our quarterback, Steve Myer, finished first in the South Coast Conference again this year. In two years, he completed 38 of 576 passes for 3,643 yards and 29 touchdowns. Halfback Teddy Farmer gained 2,621 yards in all-purpose running. Receiver John McIntyre led the conference in scoring with 68 points. Our defense was No. 1 in pass defense."

Willie Richardson, Chaffey: "We're pleased with some aspects of their 19-19 tie at Southwestern. We should have won but our kicking game hurt us. Toni Bitonti missed his first extra point kick of the season after our last touchdown and we had our first punt blocked this season. I just wish I had switched Roy VanderKallen to tailback earlier in the season."

John Strycula, Citrus: "Our game against San Bernardino was an excellent offensive game for both teams. Hopper ends up as our all-time runner with 1,447 yards and we believe it could be the best ever for the freshman in the state. We have mixed emotions about the season. At least we won our last three games to end on a happy note. We are hopeful Ohio State will return to Citrus for its Rose Bowl practices if it wins Saturday. If not, maybe we'll get Michigan."

Bonita tickets available

LA VERNE — Even though Bonita High's student store will be closed Thursday and Friday, the All-Star Sporting Goods store in La Verne will be selling tickets for the Bonita football banquet, which will be held Monday at Griswold's Pavilion.

University of Southern California stars Rod McNeill and

Allen Carter will be honored guests at the banquet.

The tickets are being sold at \$4.50 each for the 7 p.m. banquet.

The sporting goods store will be selling the tickets up until closing time Saturday. Tickets may also be purchased by Bonita Booster Club members.

Harness Handicap by Ernie Mason

Tonight's Races
Cloudy & slightly cooler. First post 7:45 a.m. 7th & 9th Races.

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CLAIMING 12 YO & UNDER. PURSE \$400.
Maiden Driver: PP Odds
Cin Henry (Vandenberg) 5-2
Billy Go (O'Brien) 3-1
Freight (Richmond) 4-1
Vipoun (Markwell) 4-1
Mv Frosty (Toad) 4-1
Tommy's First (Grundy) 4-1
Queenie Pater (Petersen) 4-1
Alpenmoun (Sanoult) 4-1
Maiden (Kestner) 4-1
LONGSHOT — Mv Frosty

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CLAIMING 12 YO & UNDER. PURSE \$400.
CAL BREED. TOP CLAIMING PRICE \$100. NOH WINNERS OF \$100 FIRST MONEY SINCE SEPT. 6th. PURSE \$200.
Black Way (O'Brien) 3-1
Heavy Hal (Macdonald) 3-1
Renny's Hair (Desomer) 3-1
Bender Fair (Lomb) 3-1
Wen Kelly D (Campbell) 3-1
Berkey (Sapora) 3-1
Parrick R (Sherron) 3-1
Pulaski Silver (Johnson) 3-1
Miss Tass (Aupin) 3-1
D's Pooty Counsel (Hayden) 3-1
Ledy Belwin (Smith) 3-1
Ledy Jewel (Johnson) 3-1
LONGSHOT — Renny's Hair

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CONDITIONED CO-1 ALL AGES. NON WINNERS OF \$100 SINCE SEPT. 6th. PURSE \$200.
Dell (Crandall) 2-1
Golden Image (O'Brien) 2-1
Bay Toss (J. Adams) 2-1
Ledy's Man (Richmond) 2-1
Freight Babe (Lewis) 2-1
Andie's Ensign (Fisher) 2-1
Amigo Chief (Desomer) 2-1
Farnis Best (R. Williams) 2-1
Miss Honey Pot (Galarza) 2-1
Randy Terry (Bartlett) 2-1
Harriet Sunbro (Valles Key) 2-1
Turko (Ratcliff) 2-1
LONGSHOT — Harriet Sunbro

FOURTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CLAIMING ALL AGES. TOP CLAIMING PRICE \$13,000. PURSE \$400.
April Art (Dennis) 2-1
Custom Dancer (Dutton) 2-1
Theresa Victory (Conroy) 2-1
Hilma's Bay (Sahoun) 2-1
Andras Boy (Lapthill) 2-1
Armstrong (Toad) 2-1
Adios Carl (Miller) 2-1
Penny Hammer (Gordon) 2-1
An New Anderson (Dokey) 2-1
General Gray (Wheeler) 2-1
LONGSHOT — General Gray

FIFTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CONDITIONED CO-1 ALL AGES. NON WINNERS OF \$100 SINCE SEPT. 6th. PURSE \$200.
Time Time (Ackerman) 2-1
Early Race (R. Williams) 2-1
Becky Ann (Ratcliff) 2-1
Becky Ann (O'Brien) 2-1
Fleet Maxine (L. Williams) 2-1
LONGSHOT — Fleet Maxine

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CLAIMING 12 YO & UNDER. PURSE \$400.
Joe Thistle (Russell) 2-1
Urin Cam (Brum) 2-1
El Bird (Vallandingham) 2-1
Time — 2:01.5
SCRATCHED — Jack Addison & Penelope, Shamrock Hill Beau

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CLAIMING 12 YO & UNDER. PURSE \$400.
Joe Thistle & (5) Joe Thistle & (5) Irish Cam Paid \$720.00

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CLAIMING 12 YO & UNDER. PURSE \$400.
Urin Cam (Brum) 2-1
El Bird (Vallandingham) 2-1
Time — 2:01.5
SCRATCHED — Jack Addison & Penelope, Shamrock Hill Beau

NINTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CLAIMING 12 YO & UNDER. PURSE \$400.
Urin Cam (Brum) 2-1
El Bird (Vallandingham) 2-1
Time — 2:01.5
SCRATCHED — Jack Addison & Penelope, Shamrock Hill Beau

Bonita Byrd (Grundy) 19-6-1
Naim (Conroy) 11-2-1
Preferred Time (Olds) 3-1-1
Longshot — Pokey Chuck

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE. TROT.
CLAIMING 12 YO & OLDER. TOP CLAIMING PRICE \$15,000 OR HIGHER IN 1973. 10 MILES. PURSE \$12,500. THE LOS ANGELES
Sassy Hill (R. Williams) 4-2-1
Maidy Air (Maynard) 4-2-1
Gary Pautheffmann (Dennis) 4-2-1
Princessa (Gordon) 4-2-1
Jeffs Pride (Wilburn) 4-2-1
Duke Pinatus (O'Brien) 4-2-1
Karen's Lady (Ratcliff) 4-2-1
Lumber Pete (J. Williams) 4-2-1
Bring Star (Valles Key) 4-2-1
J.R. Salim (Hogan) 4-2-1
Longshot — Luring Star

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CLAIMING ALL AGES. TOP CLAIMING PRICE \$13,000. PURSE \$400.
Maile Hills Actor (Valles Key) 3-1
Paula Byrd (O'Brien) 3-1
Sir Down (Bennett) 3-1
Mario Gus (Vingohm) 3-1
Monsignor A. (Ratcliff) 3-1
Great Irish (Desomer) 3-1
Scot's Lee (Williams) 3-1
Oranul (Boyd) 3-1
Counsel Jack (Mottos) 3-1
My Army Bill (Petersen) 3-1
Longshot — Counsel Jack

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CLAIMING ALL AGES. TOP CLAIMING PRICE \$13,000. PURSE \$400.
Scots Pusher (L. Williams) 3-1
L.R. Adios (Vingohm) 3-1
Red Rian (Desomer) 3-1
Ronda Lused (O'Brien) 3-1
Mr. Mark B (Gulby) 3-1
Jeffrey R (Schlosser) 3-1
Overhaul (Ratcliff) 3-1
Longshot — Overhaul

NINTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CLAIMING ALL AGES. TOP CLAIMING PRICE \$13,000. PURSE \$400.
My Dough (Dennis) 3-1
Scots Silk (Toad) 3-1
Scots Wicket (Lapthill) 3-1
Birney Delight (Vingohm) 3-1
Star Jack (Volard) 3-1
Gay Pain (L. Williams) 3-1
Bonnie Liddle N (Richmond) 3-1
Purdie (Toad) 3-1
Midway (Gordon) 3-1
Alma's Hope (Aupin) 3-1
Longshot — Birney Delight

Mason's specials

BEST BET — Argo Time in fifth race.
BEST CHANCE BET — Sinner B in fourth.
PREPARED PARLAY — Argo Time to Sassy Hill.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Counsel Jack in seventh.
CLOCKER'S TIP — Sassy Hill in sixth.
HARVEST KEY HORSE — Con Henry in first race.

Harness results

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CLAIMING 12 YO & UNDER. PURSE \$400.
Joe Thistle (Russell) 6:40 4:00 2:40
Urin Cam (Brum) 7:00 2:40 1:30
El Bird (Vallandingham) 7:00 2:40 1:30
Time — 2:01.5
SCRATCHED — Jack Addison & Penelope, Shamrock Hill Beau

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CLAIMING 12 YO & UNDER. PURSE \$400.
Joe Thistle & (5) Joe Thistle & (5) Irish Cam Paid \$720.00

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CLAIMING 12 YO & UNDER. PURSE \$400.
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El Bird (Vallandingham) 7:00 2:40 1:30
Time — 2:01.5
SCRATCHED — Jack Addison & Penelope, Shamrock Hill Beau

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Urin Cam (Brum) 6:40 4:00 2:40
El Bird (Vallandingham) 7:00 2:40 1:30
Time — 2:01.5
SCRATCHED — Jack Addison & Penelope, Shamrock Hill Beau

FIFTH RACE — ONE MILE. TROT.
CLAIMING 12 YO & OLDER. TOP CLAIMING PRICE \$15,000 OR HIGHER IN 1973. 10 MILES. PURSE \$12,500. THE LOS ANGELES
Sassy Hill (R. Williams) 4:21
Maidy Air (Maynard) 4:21
Gary Pautheffmann (Dennis) 4:21
Princessa (Gordon) 4:21
Jeffs Pride (Wilburn) 4:21
Duke Pinatus (O'Brien) 4:21
Karen's Lady (Ratcliff) 4:21
Lumber Pete (J. Williams) 4:21
Bring Star (Valles Key) 4:21
J.R. Salim (Hogan) 4:21
Longshot — Luring Star

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CLAIMING 12 YO & UNDER. PURSE \$400.
Joe Thistle (Russell) 6:40 4:00 2:40
Urin Cam (Brum) 7:00 2:40 1:30
El Bird (Vallandingham) 7:00 2:40 1:30
Time — 2:01.5
SCRATCHED — Jack Addison & Penelope, Shamrock Hill Beau

CLAIMING ALL AGES. PURSE \$400.
THE CITY OF HOPE. PURSE \$500.
Rus Butler (Cobb) 14:00 6:40 5:20
Lure (Williams) 4:00 5:00 3:20
Time — 2:01.5
SCRATCHED — Good Reins

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CLAIMING 12 YO & UNDER. PURSE \$400.
Karon K (Dokey) 47:00 22:50 14:00
Nevada Jack (Myericks) 47:00 22:50 14:00
Jefferson Speed (Boyd) 47:00 22:50 14:00
Time — 2:01.5
SCRATCHED — My Dough & Hiram Bay

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CLAIMING 12 YO & UNDER. PURSE \$400.
Jembo (Crandall) 8:40 4:40 4:0
Sandra (Bayless) 6:40 5:00 4:00
Hearley (Toad) 6:40 5:00 4:00
Time — 2:03.5
SCRATCHED — My Frosty & Lard

NINTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
CLAIMING ALL AGES. PURSE \$400.
Joe Thistle (Russell) 6:40 4:00 2:40
Urin Cam (Brum) 7:00 2:40 1:30
El Bird (Vallandingham) 7:00 2:40 1:30
Time — 2:01.5
SCRATCHED — Jack Addison & Penelope, Shamrock Hill Beau

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Longshot — Luring Star

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El Bird (Vallandingham) 7:00 2:40 1:30
Time — 2:01.5
SCRATCHED — Jack Addison & Penelope, Shamrock Hill Beau

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IGNITION ANALYZER
Reg. 32.88 — 3 Days **27.97**
Maxi engine analyzer. For 4-, 6-, 8-cylinder engines.

GIFTS LIMITED
Model 9645
Includes "World of Cars" book, Simoniz® car wax, car interior cleaner, vinyl top cleaner wax, chrome cleaner and tar remover. Ideal gift for any guy. Charge it.

QUALITY 7-PIECE TEST AND TUNE KIT
Reg. 69.97 3 Days **58.88**
Everything you need to do your own tune-ups. Ignition analyzer, dwell tach, timing light, compression tester, vacuum-fuel pump tester, remote starter switch, more.

DELUXE FLOOR MATS
3 Days **3.96**
Front, Full or twin, rubber or vinyl. Front/Rear Combo, 5.96

DELUXE FLOOR SHIFT
Reg. 24.88 — 3 Days **18.44**
Triple pattern shifter fits most cars. Hardware included.

TIRE AND SERVICE SPECIALS

YOUR CHOICE
5 QTS. K MART 10W-30 OIL
or 1 K MART OIL FILTER
Cartridge or spin-on filters.
1.54 Ea.

K mart KM 20, 4-FULL-PLY NYLON CORD BLACKWALLS
ALL TIRES PLUS F.E.T. EACH Reg. 19.94 — 6.50x13 **17.88**
Plus F.E.T. 1.73 Each
MOUNTED FREE NO TRADE-INS REQUIRED WHITEWALLS 2.44 MORE EACH

K mart KM 200, 2 GLASS BELTS PLUS 2 POLYESTER CORD PLIES
"78" SERIES BLACKWALLS Reg. 29.77 — C78x13 **16.88**
Plus F.E.T. 2.01 Each
MOUNTED FREE NO TRADE-INS REQUIRED

PREMIUM 400, 48-MONTH BATTERY
Our Reg. 22.88-29.88 **19.88**
3 Days Only
Quality engineered for lasting, dependable service. Sizes to fit most American cars.

4-WHEEL BRAKE SERVICE
Most American cars Reg. 59.96 — 3 Days **38.88**
Self-adjusting brakes \$4 more. Disc brakes higher. *Most U.S. compact and standard cars. Larger cars slightly higher.

K MART MUFFLER GUARANTEE
IF THIS MUFFLER FAILS DUE TO DEFECTS IN MATERIALS OR WORKMANSHIP OR BLOWN OUT, RUST OUT OR WEAR OUT, RIPPING, HOLES OR ACCIDENT, WHILE ORIGINAL PURCHASER OWNS THE CAR, IT WILL BE REPLACED FREE, EXCEPT FOR BRACKETS AND CLAMPS IF NEEDED.

GUARANTEED AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER
Reg. 19.21 — 3 Days **12.88**
Double-wrapped protection. Sizes to fit most U.S. cars. Shop at K mart. INSTALLED

PREMIUM 400 12 VOLT AUTOMOTIVE BATTERY
BATTERY GUARANTEE: THE REPLACEMENT BATTERY IS DATED BY MONTH AND YEAR. AFTER 90 DAYS WE WILL REPLACE THE BATTERY IF IT FAILS DUE TO DEFECTS IN MATERIALS OR WORKMANSHIP. YOU ONLY FOR THE PERIOD OF 90 DAYS. BASED ON THE ORIGINAL SELLING PRICE AT THE TIME OF RETURN. PRO-RAIDED OVER THE NUMBER OF MONTHS DISCOUNTED.

INSTALLED

BELLFLOWER 15400 Rosemead at the 605 Freeway	BUENA PARK 5801 Lincoln Ave. at the 605 Freeway	BUENA PARK 5801 Lincoln Ave. at the 605 Freeway	COSTA MESA 2300 Harbor Blvd. at the 605 Freeway	CORONA 705 N. Main St. at the 605 Freeway	COVINA 1145 N. Citrus at the 605 Freeway	EAST LOS ANGELES 5704 Whittier Blvd. at the 605 Freeway	EL TORO 22401 El Tero Rd. at the 605 Freeway
FULLERTON 17920 N. Fullerton Ave. at the 605 Freeway	GLENDALE 3150 San Francisco Rd. at the 605 Freeway	HARBOR CITY 902 N. Sepulveda Blvd. (West of Harbor Freeway)	HUNTINGTON BEACH 19151 Highway at the 605 Freeway	INDUSTRY 3215 N. Main St. at the 605 Freeway	LANCASTER 1810 Main St. at the 605 Freeway	LONG BEACH 3430 Cherry Ave. at the 605 Freeway	MONROVIA 735-739 at the 605 Freeway
MONTCLAIR 9400 Central Avenue at the 605 Freeway	NO. HOLLYWOOD 13003 Sherman Way at the 605 Freeway	NORTHridge 39000 Pioneer Avenue at the 605 Freeway	ORANGE 1815 N. Tustin at the 605 Freeway	ONARND 1343 Channel Island at the 605 Freeway	RIALTO 800 E. Fourth St. at the 605 Freeway	RIVERSIDE 3001 Iowa Street at the 605 Freeway	RIVERSIDE 7300 Arlington Ave. at the 605 Freeway
SANTA ANA 14000 Santa Ana at the 605 Freeway	SANTA FE SPRINGS 12121 Telegraph Road	SIMI VALLEY 511 E. Taurus Road	SO. LOS ANGELES 11527 So. Western at the 605 Freeway	THOUSAND OAKS 19320 Moorpark Road at the 605 Freeway	TORRANCE 19320 Moorpark Road at the 605 Freeway	VALERIA 32222 Valencia Blvd. at the 605 Freeway	VENTURA 1738 South Ventura Avenue at the 605 Freeway
WESTMINSTER 13440 Beach Blvd. at the 605 Freeway							

10—Help Wanted

(Continued from Previous Page)

Jr. Buyer

Local manufacturer in metal fabricating industry is looking for a person with at least 1 year exp. in purchasing, domestic and foreign. Salary, benefits and profit sharing. Send resume with salary history to Box 8871, Progress-Bulletin, Pomona.

Sr. Accountant

With 3-4 years exp. degree in accounting mandatory, position may lead to general accounting supervision. Salary, benefits and profit sharing. Send resume with salary history to Box 8871, Progress-Bulletin, Pomona.

HOOKER IND.

Is now hiring Gas Welders For our fitting line.

Combination Welders Helium gas and torch arch.

Executive Secretary For our corp. office, excellent typing and stenographic skills required.

Maintenance Mechanic Hydraulic and mechanical machinery background.

Tooling Construction Building assembly line and welding fixtures.

Other General Manufacturing Openings Available In Person.

1009 W. Brooks, Ontario An Equal Opportunity Employer

FEMALE singer needed. Must sing R-B and play piano or Organ (Aria Franklin and Love Unlimited type). 628-8392.

DOCTORS HOSPITAL OF MONTCLAIR

Full time 3-11 PM. MED SURG, LABOR, DELIV. ERY. Peds 11-12.

MED SURG, LABOR & DELIV. Peds 11-12.

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EMERGENCY ROOM

RN'S

Operating Room Exp in scrubbing, must take calls.

LVN'S 3-11 and 11-7 FULL TIME MED SURG

LPT'S Full time 3-11 PSYCHIATRIC UNIT

O. R. TECH PART TIME & NIGHT CALL. Exp. in minor cases plus orthopedic.

BUSINESS OFFICE Immediate Opening for Exp. CRE. CLERK. Exp. in Insurance Billing.

MEDICARE-MEDICAL INS. BILLER FULL TIME PBX OPERATOR

FULL TIME NCR OPERATOR. Hospital exp. desired

FULL TIME EXP. COOK 5000 San Bernardino Rd. 621-3880

\$200 PER WEEK

And more is possible if you can supervise boys 12-16 after school and Saturdays, while they are getting new customers for some of Southern California's finest newspapers.

Your job will be to recruit, interview, train and supervise these young men. No experience necessary as we train you in all aspects of our business. But a large vehicle is necessary and insurance is a must.

Opportunity for advancement to an exciting position and exciting places can be as quick as you make it.

Call now 685-3518, ask for Mr. Gordon. No part-timers please.

11—Help Wanted Male

USHER Part time 17 yrs or older. Amity Canyon Theater, 165 San Dimas Cyn Rd., San Dimas.

SPRAY PAINTER

Looking for a job with security, good pay and excellent benefits? We have excellent opportunities for people with experience on automated lines on both day and swing shift.

Compare your present job to what we can offer!

Our Spray Painters:

- Work only 172 days per year!

- work from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (2 hours per day pay overtime) then have 4 days off.

- Have medical and dental coverage

- Participate in excellent retirement and stock purchase plan.

- Enjoy 10 paid holidays per year.

- Receive sick leave attendance pay.

INTERESTED?

Also Need Sander Finisher will train.

Come in and Compare

BECKMAN

INSTRUMENTS 2500 N. HARBOR BLVD. FULLERTON

North of Imperial Hwy. an equal opportunity employer.

\$500 DANCE COURSE FREE 16 to 25 years old. For part time only. 16 to 25. Call 1 pm to 10 pm 629-7453

11—Help Wanted Male

SALES—PART-TIME

★ NEED 50 MEN

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12—Help Wanted Fem.

ATTENDANT for self-care day staff. Full and part time. Good salary and chance for advancement. Apply in person. Jilly, San Serv. center of Philadelphia and Gary. Pomona, an equal opportunity employer.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR For answering service, exp. preferred. Night shift. 623-2151

GO GO WAITRESS Must be 21. 623-4574

Cocktail Waitress Exp. 626-8882 after 12 noon.

BARMAID, single, attractive. No experience necessary. Apply 124 E. Bonita, San Dimas.

UP to \$25 Hrs. Sew. machines, experienced operators wanted. Iliana Garments, 10922 Vernon, Ontario. 627-4813.

GROUP counselor-house parent. Woman age 21-50, supervising 9 to 10 boys full time. Call 543 to start. 593-7581

CARPENTER

Requirements include, experience with both rough and finish construction, maintenance and repair work. Must be able to build cabinets and do formwork work. We offer very good, steady employment, and many fringe benefits.

To apply, please visit our personnel office.

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Orange Grove and Nemaha Ave. (714) 623-2411, Ext 223

SALES DISPLAY FULL TIME HELP WANTED

We need 25 men to work in our advertising and display dept.

\$640 to \$820 month NO EXPER. NECESSARY WE TRAIN

FOR INTERVIEW CALL MON., TUES., WED. ONLY 983-5980

Maintenance Mechanic Minimum 3 years experience in general maintenance with proven ability to operate lathes, mills and arc welding equipment.

FMC CORP Industrial Brush Operation

1250 E. Philadelphia, Pomona An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUS BOY WANTED PART TIME EYES, CALL 628-4883 BETWEEN 4 AND 6 PM.

WORKING SUPERVISOR

Expert in set up and repairs of machinery in small precision parts and assembly. Second shift. Call 628-4883 between 4 and 6 PM.

BENCH Technician and outside. TV Technician. 626-2446

PERSONNEL SPECIALIST Responsible for interviews, recruiting, personnel records, etc. Call 628-4883 between 4 and 6 PM.

WANT someone to help with housework. Own transportation. 627-2726. Middle age preferred.

NEED live in or out. Full time. Housework. 9970 Linder, Montclair. 624-4114

EXPERIENCED COOK, nights, for dinner house featuring Mexican food and drinks. 628-4883

STENO. Another rare one! 35 hr. wk. plus off & the best benefits. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-4361 (1 bk W. of Garey by Hwy. 101). Is 983-1895, 306 W. B. St.

CHILD Care for 2 year old in our home. With or without housekeeping. At least 1 hr. daily. Griswold's Old School House, 415 W. Foothill, Claremont. 624-5873

OPERATORS wanted on capris, single needle overlock machines. Apply at B. M. L. S. 1755 S. Garey, Pomona.

TRI-Chem Lab. Embroidery inc. available. 953-7553.

MED. BACK OFF. Mature, neat, able to do heavy lifting, etc. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-4361 (1 bk W. of Garey by Hwy. 101). Is 983-1895, 306 W. B. St.

HOUSEKEEPER plus plant cooking for guest home. Live-in if possible. Reference. 627-4646

EXPERIENCED overlock and single needle operators. Top pay. 326 E. Holt, Ontario. 983-7445

DENTAL assistant for chairside. 2751-1st St. K-rav certificate. 627-5155 for appt.

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